# VERBAL SKYROCKETS MAN ISSLA SOAR AS CANDIDATES AFTER QUARREL SPEAK ON HOLIDAY OVER GAS BILL

Jackson County Man Opens Race for Governor in Speech at Carnesville.

UNFAIR TACTICS CHARGED TO PAPERS

Commerce Man Says He Invites Comparison of Records With Fellow-Countian, Holder.

Carnesville, Ga., July 5 .- (Special) Declaring that the issue in Georgia gubernatorial race of 1926 is whether people are to choose their own governor, or accept the hand-picked candidate of the "machine," Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, Ga., opened his campaign for the highest office in the gift of the state with a speech to several thousand hearers here to-

The day had been set aside both for Dr. Hardman's speech and as a celebration of the 150th anniversary of American independence and people from surrounding counties, as well as from Franklin, had gathered in large numbers to hear the speeches and enjoy the barbecue and games

"A paid notice I inserted in The Atlanta Journal," he said, "was so changed in the wording of its heading

changed in the wording of its heading as to injure me and help John Holder. The Journal has a perfect right to support whom it pleases in any race, but it has no right to such underhanded, unfair tacties as this."

Dr. Hardman then read from a news story under a Hartwell date line, reently published in The Atlanta Journal, which said that a Holder club of 1,000 members was to be formed in Heart county. "I have made a careful canvass of Hart county since that time," said Dr. Hardman, "and found"

the principal stores and shops.

The Bargains Return

From Short Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Bargain, and the whole Bargain family, who visited the mountains, seashore and other places of interest Sunday and Monday, returned to the cityearly this morning and are again pleasantly located in

Careful reading of the advertisements of Atlanta's merchants in this morning's Constitution will disclose to you where each member of the Bargain family is

Offerings usually made in Sunday's Constitution were deferred until today on account of stores being closed Monday, so today will be a big day. Read the advertisements early, make your selections, and do your shopping before the heat of the afternoon.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER.

Promise System Will

Fail, Says Carswell Fitzgerald, Ga., July 5 .- (Spe cial.) - George H. Carswell, candidate for governor, was loudly ap-plauded here today when he said: "With the present system of a pat, as you stand, Stone mountain will be carved on all sides and the sculptors will be looking for more mountains to conquer ere Georgis has a system of paved roads."

# IO MEET HALDE

"Georgia Will Never Get System of Roads Under Present Plan." He Tells Fitzgerald Audience.

Fitzgerald, Ga., July 5 .- (Special.) Before a crowd of more than 3,000 people assembled in Fitzgerald city park, George H. Carswell, candidate for governor of Georgia, launched his campaign here today in his opening speech in which he vigorously criticised the highway department record of John N. Holder, one of his oppo-

Mr. Carswell said the state highway department is now a political machine and said Chairman Holder was using this machine in his efforts to be elected governor.

He said "Georgia will never get system of hard-surfaced roads under

on her great seal, 'Wisdom, justice, moderation?'"

Dr. Hardman charged that The Atlanta Journal and other papers which are opposed to him are using unfair tactics in the campaign. He referred especially to The Journal, making the flat charge that "a paid notice" he had inserted in that paper had been changed in its wording.

The Atlanta of the highest integrity and ability.

Part of Mr. Carswell's speech was devoted to patriotic subjects. He then took up the topic of education and said he favored establishment of an educational system which would guarantee to every Georgia boy and girl a nine months' term in school every year. He discussed higher education, declaring that the state is "trustee rinden" and as a result the higher institutions are pulling against each other.

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Taking up the subject of highways Mr. Carswell said the state highway department for four years has been subverted to the direction of peanut politics. He said he did not attack John Holder personally, but loved him. But he said the state highway department under Holder is nothing but a political machine.

Mr. Carswell also attacked the system of the state department of arriculture under J. J. Brown. He said the "Brown machine" did not amount to a drop in the bucket compared to the highway department "machine," "Waste and extravagance run riot,"

# TOUCHES POLITICS

cusses Issues of Campaign in Accepting Span at Bainbridge.

CROWD OF 10,000 An unidentified white man, about

Opened.

Bainbridge, Ga., July 5 .- (AP)-Apcontinuous rain here today and pur-

marked the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the opening of the Flint river memorial bridge.

John N. Holder, cnairman of the state highway department, received the bridge in behalf of the state from B. H. Hardaway, bridge constructor. C. H. Hardaway, bridge constructor. C. S. Hodges accepted the bridge for De-cater county.

While Mr. Holder did not mention

his race for governor, a political touch was given to the occasion by his ad-dress, as he pictures the "wonderful progress made by the department and the folly of a state bond issue for-paving the main highways of the state."

Many Roads Planned.

terity, for the deliverance of Georgia "
The candidate asserted that in all parts of the state the majority of observers said "Hardman is the best man but he can't be elected."

"The only reason I can't," said Dr. Hardman, "is because of the machines in the highway and agricultural departments. I ask you, is that right in a state which lives beheath the motto on her great seal, "Wisdom, justice, moderation?"

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"The candidate asserted that in all parts of the candidacy of Judge Richard B. Russell for the United States senate. Jehn R. Slater, of Douglas, president of the Georgia is coming. In 10 years association, spoke on farm progress association, spoke on farm progress association, spoke on farm progress, J. O. Wood, of Atlanta, who also is running for governor, spoke at a band concert given Monday as and it will be all paid for. But what of our neighbors? They will be struggling under a great in-debtedness and this will still be hanging over their children and grand-independent, and a man of the highest integrity and a man of the highest our will be struggling under a great in-debtedness and this will be all paid for.

"Have served in the foot of the Georgia legal and North Capolina of the lighway. Entitle was the pour head we will pave the roads and pay for them as we go."

In speaking of the bridges Mr.
Holder said that 60 per cent of the

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Unidentified Man Shot To Death by Chamblee Gas Station Operator, W. E. Dooly Tells Police.

DOOLY IS GRILLED BY LOCAL POLICE

Highway Chairman Dis- DeKalb County Officers Georgia and Kentucky Tie Probe Shooting in Which Walter Johnson Is Accused by Dooly.

ATTENDS EXERCISES by killed shortly after 1 o'clock Tuesday morning at Chamblee, following an argument said to have originated ver purchase of gasoline from Wal-Flint River Connecting that place, according to W. E. Dooly, of 11 Gaskill avenue, who brought the Two States Is Formally dead man to Grady hospital shortly

after the shooting.

Dooly, who told police that he had months but only knew him by the cide, name of "Rosie," and that he lived ticipated in ceremonies which jointly Hughes and W. H. Dodd that Johnof several hundred yards in automo

> penetrating the heart and the other entering the chin and ranging upward, passing out of the top of the head. Dooly was being grilled at police station at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, while DeKalb county officers had been notified of the shooting and had gone to Chamblee to question Johnson and investigate the fatal shooting.

and enjoy the barbecue and games which had been arranged for the afternoon.

He said "Georgia will never get a system of hard-surfaced roads under "On this, the celebration of American independence, I call on the people of Georgia to liberate themselves from the shackles of the ring politician, who tries to say that no menshall be governor of this attae save those within that infamous ring of machine political control," declared Dr. Hardman.

Asserting that his only platform was one of righteousness, truth and honesty, and that he desired nothing but to see Georgia freed from the domination of political control, Dr. Hardman declared he desired no honors for himself, but would be "proud to give my life for the children, for posterily, for the deliverance of Georgia" and save tree in support of the candidacy of longer Richards and the state save take the plans of road building now being farried on the plans of road building now being farried out by the state highway department, also the great improvements planned.

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# NEW YURK STRIKE HALTS SUBWAYS

nied Increased Wages.

BY MAURICE MERMEY.

New York, July 6 .- Subway m en of the Interboro Rapid Transit mpany, which handles more passeners than any other transportation system in the world, went on strike

Caused by Drownings, While 16 Die in Automobile Crashes.

ARKANSAS LEADS WITH NINE DEATHS

for Second Place With Six Deaths Each-Georgia Has 34 Injured.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

er City of Rome.

Thirty-eight persons met violent leaths and at least 113 persons were injured in various mishaps which happened in a dozen southern states dur-Important Bridge Across ter Johnson, filling station operator at of July season, available records reing Sunday and Monday, the Fourth vealed tonight.

Twenty of the fatalities from drownings, scattered through nearly the whole tier of southern states. Automobile accidents claimed "known of" the dead man for several 16 lives, and one man committed sui-

Arkansas, with nine fatalities. roximately 16,000 persons braved a in the section just off East Fair the list of states, while Georgia and street. Dooly told Call Officers J. L. Kentucky tied for second place, with six deaths each. South Carolina and son shot the man following a chase Maryland were together with three fatalities each for third place. Alabiles, Johnson overtaking Dooly's car bama, Florida and Mississippi had two in which the dead man was riding and each, Louisians, Virginia and North emptying his pistol at him, Dooly Carolina had one each, while no said. Two bullets took effect, one deaths were reported from Ten

Louisiana, with at least 43 injured, led the list in that department, with Georgia second with 34 injured. Few of the injuries resulted from fireworks Arkansas had at least a score hurt, while Alabama reported 13.

Mrs. Felix Copping, 45, of New Orleans, was killed in an automob crash. Nine other persons were injured in automobile mishaps in Nev Orleans.

In Georgia, three persons wer lrowned. Roy and Troy Stalvey, of drowned. Roy and Troy Stalvey, of Mayday, Ga., drowned in the Alapaha river. Heary Relhford, Rome, Ga., died in an abandoned bauxite mine where he was swimming.

Master Sergeant M. J. Lamar died yesterday at Fort McPherson, United States army post in Atlanta, "from a bullet wound in the temple, self inflicted," military authorities announced. Earl Adkins, 5, died under the wheels of a trolley car in Atthe wheels of a trolley car in At-

Interviews of a trousy car in Atlanta yesterday.

A toll of 20 injured resulted from a wreck at Fargo, Ga., on the Southern railway Sunday.

James Hartman, 13, and Frank Heller, 13, New Orleans were drowned at McComb, Miss., yesterday while swimming with a nicenic party.

# Safe and Sane Interboro Rapid Transit Spirit Marks Motormen Walk Out Early Today After De City's Fourth

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Patriotic Citizens Celebrate Nation's Birthday Throughout Monday.

Running a day behind schedule,

Rescued in Steel Coffin I SUBM U. S. S. Vestal, off Block Island, After the funeral cortege got well R. I., July 5.—(49)—Manned by a under way, all the salvage vessels chantom crew the U. S. sibmarine except the Vestal, the Sagamore, the

PLANTO CHANGE TIME

WILL BE VOTED UPON

IN CITY REFERENDUN

duce and Chewink returned to New London. The speed of the fleet was which was sunk off Block island last September with a loss of 33 lives, rose stern first to the surface at 2:05 p. m. today. By 3 o'clock all of the submarine which normally rides above

8-51 was floated back to the land of Iuka, the Falcon, and the tugs Baga

Gate.

Officers directing the work said they were certain that there are bodies inside the torn hulk of the S-51, and that they probably can be identified.

"Divers risked their lives last fall trained to remove one holy wedged. water was again in view for the first time since its collision with the steam-As the broken bridge of the undersen boat cleaved the surface of a choppy sen spontaneous cheers burst

> New York, July 5.—(\*\*)—The convoy of vessels bringing the submarine S-51 to the Brooklyn navy yard stopped tonight off Point Judith, Rhode Island, according to information. tion reaching the navy yard. In the absence of any explanation for the halt naval officials sugested that the S-51 was taken inside the protection of the point to be made more sea-

Louise Hunter, Vera Myers and Lou Powers Star in Leading Roles of "Naughty Marietta."

BY RALPH T. JONES.

nicipal opera association keeps up a labor day parade. right through the eighth and final week, the most marvelous performers the hardest-fought proposals council though the city attorney has rul in the history of the stage is coming faced during the afterno

of "The Chocolate Soldier" was delighting us all, the prophecy would has gained the reputation among coun-have been received with an incredu-

Aver, in all its career, has the stage of the Atlanta theater presented so satisfying a spectacle as it did Monday night. The Stage Craft Studios, designers and creators of the sets, need bow to none in their ability. The costume company, of New York, were loveliness made visible, and the entire production was a glorious dream of musical entertainment.

trying to remove one body we in a bunk in the battery room a from the sailors who have worked for weeks on one of the greatest engineering feats ever accomplished by the The new course of the fleet is 137 miles long. The vessels will immediately go to the Brooklyn navy yard drydock where some of the mothers of the victims are expected to be As soon as the submarine was brought to the surface the funeral procession of the sailors who died procession of the sailors who died when the S-51 sank started on its way away, at a 3-knot speed.

At the head of the procession ere the tugs Sagamore and Iuka towing the S-51. A submarine ung close on each side of the disabled ship, pumping air into the pontoons. At the rear was the tandem mine sweeper Falcon and the Vestal. The other ships of the salvage fleet trailed along behind the great steel coffin believed to hold the bodies of 25 of the victims of the disaster.

Morris Serves Notice on

Another infunction suit to prevent If the record achieved during the first three weeks of the summer sea- of city council loomed Monday folson of musical comedy offered at the lowing approval of the council of a communities, if she fails to adopt Atlanta theater by the Atlanta Mu- measure seeking to allocate \$500 for proposal. There seems

during that final week.

For, to date, they have improved each week. If anyope had predicted that improvement when the first week that improvement when the fir

Councilman Tom C. Morris, who

ing Squad, as He Did Continued on Page 4, Colu

# Twenty Fatalities Are Phantom Crew of S-51 COUNCIL VOTE

Whether Eastern or Cen tral Time Will Be Star ard in Atlanta Will Be Decided by Ballot.

FIERY ADDRESSES FEATURE DEBATE

Russell and McLendon Lead Fight for Change While Couch and Saunders Oppose Resolution.

Voters of Atlanta will decide if the city democratic executive of quest of council Monday in aski

Action of council followed er the paper authorizing the che which bore the signatures of 20 me fered by Councilman Horace R sell, chairman of the ordinance com-mittee. This committee last Friday held a public hearing on the quesion and voted unanimously in favo

Passage Is Urged.
"At least four-fifths of all buyers Council He Will Take tory in which eastern time is prosper to the standard of who trade in Atlanta come from ter In favoring the paper.
"Atlanta will appear slow

on and fol- council has no right to set course for this paper to take and it is incumbent on this council to dis-

"Labor organizations, civie bankers, merchants and lous guffaw. During the second week, when "Her Regiment" was the bill, a similar remark would have brought forth raucous derision.

But, this, the third week, brings to us "Naughty Marietta," and it is incontrovertably the best of all three. An audience that packed the thester were thrilled throughout the performance.

Never, in all its career, has the stage of the Atlanta theater presented so satisfying a spectacle as it did Monday night. The Stage Craft Studios, designers and creators of the sets, need bow to none in their

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# Is Model of Rustic Art and Civilization

Ten-Acre Camp in Adirondacks, Where Coolidges Will Spend Vacation, Is Charming Place.

New York, July 5.—(A)—White ines, the Adirondack camp where Avoid Imitations



their Breakfasts



"Will I eat cereals?—bring on the Puffed Rice and watch me"

THERE was a time when he wouldn't eat any cereal dish, without lots of coaxing and urging. Now, according to his mother, there's a different story to tell—he

By giving youngsters Puffed Rice instead of ordinary cereals, many mothers have found the same result. The modern idea in diet is to give

youngsters the food they need in a form they like. You start now by tempting the appetite. Puffed Rice does it probably like no other cereal known. The flavor is like toasted nutmeats - crispy

grains that crunch in your mouth like fresh toast. Each grain is steam puffed to 8 times its natural size. That makes digestion easy. Then it's richly oven toasted, which makes it as alluring as a confection. Children revel in its unique deliciousness.

Isn't it better to give your children grain food in this enticing form than to command and coax that another be eaten? Try it a few days.
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William G. Massarene, the architectural specialist who designed and supervised the building of the camp, spent years taking from civilization all it had to offer in the way of comfort and elegance, and so using this knowledge that it would be hidden. He calls the camp an architectural paradox. It seems, he says, to be rustic, but in truth it is civilization at its acme. "It is civilization, but in the abstract," he said.

In 1907 the late Archibald White. New York banker, decided to build a summer camp. Massarene had grown tired of building skyscrapers. Delving into the lore of medieval and byzantine architectures he learned that the great architects of old had not been satisfied to draw plans, but had actually builded the edifices. He had toured Europe, studied the remnants of ancient civilization and drawn conclusions. Then he met White, who retained him to design White Pines.

Task Completed in 1919.

Massarene found the site a forest Massarene found the site a forest tural special to the lore of the camp, and a lide of the lore o

said. "Only in this way could achieve harmony between building and site."

The grounds were landscaped to suit the buildings, where a discord was found. Concrete roads were spread with an bark to deaden sound. The walks and roads are lined with rhododendron and arbor vitae. In beds grow flowers that add their perfume to that of the balsams and mountain laurel that abound. Over all this white face mountains stare down in austere silence. Deer browse in the woods beyond. The placid waters of Lake Osgood are ruffled by leaping bass and pike.

Buildings Elegant.

Inside the buildings all is elegance and charm. The timbers were stained with analine dyes which mingled with analine dyes which mingled with the sap of the green logs, providing unusual color effects. Each piece of furniture and object of art has its history.

"In cities one finds enough of mirrors, silk and such," Massarene said. "But they were men forts—for instance, there is a pressing shop for the valets—bat we wanted and adapt. We were not hunting solely the new; we sought rather a change from the noise, garishness and turnoil of cities.

"Effects were studied. The beams were put in place green, and we fitted them to take line advantage of the sag we knew would come. We put dormer windows in here and there to get special lighting effects. The principal stations affected were the Times Square station on he west side and the east side, and penetrate Brooklyn. The principal stations affected were the Times Square station on the west side addistrict: the Grand Central station on the station of the control of the principal stations affected were the Times Square station on the west sides district: the Grand Central station on the district the Grand Central station on the district.

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# Secretary Davis Sees Communism As Poison to U.S

Chicago, July 5.—(P)—The United States does not want any virus of communism in its system, James J. Davis, secretary of labor, declared to

Massarene found the site a forest of spruce, pine and birch. After weeks of study he began planning the camp that is to be known as the "summer white house." He completed his task in 1919. He dislikes all that is "rustic," such as the unhewn timber bridges one sees in parks. He had studied for years to avoid the trite in summer homes.

Instead of one large building, there are 30 units, including a dining room, living room, laundry, guest rooms, power house, tennis house, tea house, servants' rooms, ice house, kitchen, billiard room and bowling alley and boot house. The tea house is 500 feet from the dining room, across a bridge that leads from a point of the promontory to the main grounds.

Stones and timber from the vicinity comprise most of the construction material. "It was my aim to build of the things around me," Massarene said. "Only in this way could I achieve harmony between building and site."

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Quaker Puffed Rice less, after the curious shaped houses one sees in Italy. Instead of building one sees in Italy. Instead of building one sees in Italy. Instead of building one sees in Italy. ters of traffic.

Police officials announced that 6,-250 men had been assigned to strike duty—a third of the entire force. With the strike actually on, the other big New York subways, the Brooklyn Municipal Transit company, promptly began measures to take care promptly began measures to take care of as much of the prospective overflow as possible. Bus companies were bringing every available vehicle into service and old automobiles were being shined up for employment as jitneys for workers wholly dependent on the I. R. T.

Many large corporations and stores had arranged private transportation for their employes.

I. R. T. officials said its elevated lines, which are not affected, would

lines, which are not affected, would be able to take care of much of its business that could not be handled in

business that could not be handled in the subways.

Nine trains arrived at and left the Pennsylvania station stop between midnight and 12:04 a. m. The station was crowded with holiday-makers returning from Long Island, but as trains continued to run north and south toward the terminals, these throughs were able, for the time being, to ride.

At 12:30 the crowds in the subway platforms of the Pennsylvania and Grand Central stations were packed thicker than ever; additional trains seemed to be running, however, and the crowds were still being moved, although the situation was complicated by the fact that most persons were carrying baggage.

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The last trains were scheduled to finish their runs by 2 a. m.

CARMEN STRIKE

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IN INDIANAPOLIS.
Indianapolis, Ind., July 5.—(P)—
Motormen, conductors and motor bus
operators of the Indianapolis Street
Railway company went on strike today despite a federal court injunction issued last Saturday prohibiting
the Amalgamated Association of
Street and Electric Railway Employes
from interfering with the wage contract the company claims it has with
the car men.

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Some cars were operated today.
Company officials said the regular
holiday schedules were maintained, but
strike leaders insisted the service had
been sharply curtailed. The number
of men on strike was given as 500 by
the company, while the strikers predicted that tomorrow would find from
80 to 80 per cent of the normal force.

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Union representatives said strike was called when the comprefused to meet demands for increwages, union recognition and statement of men dismissed for unactivities.

### MORTUARY

HRS. W. S. EKRI S. Enell, 75, died the residence of her biness, 173 Cleburns

The Wrong Guy.

She: "Would you go through fire and water for me?"
Store Boy: "Look here; if that's the kind of fellow you're looking for, you'd better marry a fireman instead of a grocer's clerk."—Progressive Grocer's

Of U.S. Passports Lands 5 in Jail

Had Their Uses.

Boss: "Why don't you pay attention? Don't you know what your ears are for?"

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TEN YARDS

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The 1928 total of 12,485,000 tons represented an increase of 3.4 percent over the first quarter of 1925.

The South Atlantic group of ports, from the Virgina capes to Keying the past five years, the total for the first quarter of 1926, 206,000 tons. West has made marked progress durbeing an increase of nearly 130 percent over the same period in 1922 and 7.3 per cent above the first quarter of 1925.

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DIXIE MISHAPS

CLAIM 38 LIVES

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D. B. Smith, Texarkana, Ark., died as a result of a fall and Fletcher Alexander, 30, was killed by a train. Ed Green and Robert Grubb were shot to death, the latter accidentally.

Bryce Connaster, 13, was killed in an automobile accident at DeQueen, Ark.

Miss Mary Blanche McCrary, 20, was killed when her automobile col-lided with another one mile from Ma-ryville, Tenn.

AT AUGUSTA.

Augusta, Ga., July 5.—(A)—A revolver, a billiard cue and a pop bottle figured prominently in Augusta's observance of the Fourth of July today and as a result seven persons, six white men and a negro man, are in local hospitals nursing wounds. None of the wounded is believed to be in serious condition.

R. N. Smally and J. C. Johnson were shot in the legs by a negro, who resented Smally striking a negro weman in the face. The negro escaped.

Pat Wiley, white, ran amuck in a



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One who has used this comforting, healing ointment writes—"Resinol Ointment is so soothing it stopped my itching at once and I got the first night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well." What it has done for one it can do for others. Why don't you try it and save yourself hours of torture? Resinol soothes as it heals.

Ask your druggist about it.

# A GOOD MEDICINE



# Is Given Praise Bound Together, GROWING By Hygiene Head Claims Houghton

Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 6 .-

billiard parlor and was stopped with a blow from a billiard cue.

Van Lane, white, and two others engaged in a free-for-all, and Lane was sent to the hospital with a hole in his head, inflicted by a pop bottle by Wallace Fallaw.

Whisky also came in for its share, over 25 persons being arrested from 2 o'clock up to 6 o'clock, all charged with being drunk.

Various patriotic organizations celebrated the day with appropriate exercises. The local post of the American Legion in a public celebration, presented the city of Augusta with two captured Germy i field pieces. Captain George Hair i world war veteran and solicitor of superior court, made the presentation address.

SONS DEOWN

SONS DROWN
AT VALDOSTA.
Valdosta, Ga., July 5.—(A)—Roy
and Troy Stalvey, twin sons of Mrs.
S. S. Stalvey, of Mayday, were
drowned in the Alapaha river yesterday evening, it was learned here today. After an all-night search both
bodies were recovered and buried at
Mayday today.
The boys were drowned when a bost
in which they were rowing capsized.
Neither was able to swim, it was said.

ACCIDENTS MAR
DAY AT ROME.
Rome, Ga., July 5.—(P)—Four
persons injured in an automobile accident, one man seriously stabbel in
a fight, an 11-year-old boy drowned
and six small tennant houses burned
was the toll of Rome's three-day celebration of the Fourth of July.
An automobile, driven by C. R.
Gresham, of Chattanooga, left the
road on a curve of the Cave Spri:
road and crashed into a telephone
pole. Mr. Gresham, his wife, mother
and daughter all were injured, but
were able to leave for their Tennessee home by train after first-aid treatment at a local hospital.
T. C. Timmerman was cut about the
face and shoulders in an affray, which
resulted in the arrest of Doc Nix.
Timmerman is in a hopsital here. The
fight occurred at Shannon.
The body of 11-Year-Old Henry
Relliford, stepson of Mr. and Mrs. W.
C. Maddox, was recovered today from
the waters of an aoandoned bauxite
mine pit at Hermitage. The lad was
drowned while wading Saturday
afternoon.

17-YEAR-OLD GIRL DROWNS IN POND.

Augsuta, Ga., July 5.—(P)—Grace

Augsuta, Ga., July 5.—(P)—Grace Senn, 17-year-old girl of this city, was drowned in a pond near Kathwood, S. C., this morning.

Miss Senn, her father and two sisters had gone to Kathwood earlier in the day with some friends to spend the day. The father and another man were fishing while the young people were swimming in the pond. The attention of those on shore was attracted by screams from the pc I and steps toward rescue were immediately taken.

All were saved without serious condately taken.

FAMILY NEAR DEATH AS CAR OVERTURNS.

AS CAR OVERTURNS.

Macon, Ga., July 5.—(P)—The entire family of E. A. Tillery, Jacksou, Ga., was threatened with extinction early this morning when the targe touring car in hich they were returning home after a week-end visit to relatives here overturned on a curve near Loraine.

Mrs. Tillery suffered a fractured arm in addition to other injuries that necessitated treatment in a Macon hospital. Evelyn, 13-year-old daughter, was admitted with severe bruises and possible internal injuries; Ethel, 15, another daughter, was treated for a painful cut on the leg. Mr. Tillery and a young son, with a third daughter, escaped with minor bruises and scratches.

The touring car, with top and fenders badly crushed, was righted and pushed back onto the roadway, the father driving it back to the hospital with its load of injured.

TWO ARE HURT

AT GREENSBORO. AT GREENSBORO.

Greensboro, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)
In two automobile accidents which occurred here Sunday afternoon Rd Askew was hurt, his face being scratched and his finger broken and a workman of the Mary Leila mills was badly injured, a hole the size of a silver dollar being knocked in the back of his head. Mr. Askew, while trying to avoid a collision with another car on the highway to Madison, overturned his car, which was badly damaged.

The other accident occurred on the Union Point highway just outside the city limits of Greensboro.

MRS. HARDWICK

HURT IN ACCIDENT.

COLUMBUS MAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

London, July 5.—(F)—The American ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, presided tonight over a notable gathering of an international charac-

He modestly left the honor of the speech-making on this special anniversary to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butfire.

Walter Williams, escaped uninjured. Both men leaped in parachutes, that of Lieutenant MacKenzie entching fire. versary to Dr. Nicholas Murray But-

ler, president of Columbia university, New York, and the Earl of Birkenhead, secretary for India.

Dr. Bütler gave his estimate of the present stage of American progress and development, and Lord Birkenhead responded with the British view of the influence of that progress.

Houghton Gives Toast.

Ambassador Houghton proposed the principal toast in the briefest manner, saying he hoped each succeeding anniversary would find the British and American people bound closer and closer together in mutual respect and understanding.

After Dr. Butler had spoken, Birkenhead, responding to the toast "our guests," opened in a humarous vein with the remark:

"It is true we have been reminded

"It is true we have been reminded in language of scholarly delicacy that the British efforts to retain the Amer-ican colonies did not entirely succeed. Apparently, however, we owed an enormous debt to two very dissimilar figures, Lord North and Thomas Paine." Paine."
Lord Birkenhead did not believe that the good relations between the United States and Great Britain could be maintained by sentimental speeches; the real hope of the future, which was worth all the sentiment in the world, was that on every major moral question the two peoples thought alike.

Work Side By Side.

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The real factor making for permanent peace, good feeling and friendship between the two countries, he continued was that they were deriving their teachings from the same source, and their conclusions inevitably would reach the same goal. It was a solid result for Europe and humanity that there had emerged a great nation with immense initiative and variety of origin, which side by side with Britain would maintain the victories won by civilization.

Tracing the history of the Declaration of Independence, Dr. Butler asserted that it was a document of vit. I importance not only to the United States but to the British commonwealth of nations and to the whole world.

wealth of nations and to the whole world.

"The Declaration of Independence was not the outgiving of a group of casual disturbers of the peace," he said. "It was a carefully weighed statement of grievances, it was carefully and thoughtfully conceived; it was carefully and eloquently expressed; and it was carefully and judiciously addressed not to a sovereign or to a government but to the public opinion of mankind. It made public law and it created a nation."

### WOOD NOT SPEAKER AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Newspaper reports to the effect that J. O. Wood, candidate for gov-ernor, spoke from the pulpit of the Second Baptist church Sunday night, were in error. No services were held there at that time.

Mr. Wood's address on "The Cross" was delivered Sunday night at the

was delivered Sunday night at the Southside Baptist church.



A PLEASANT

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### Youth of Today U.S. and British AVIATORS SAFE CENTENARIAN DIES WHEN AIRPLANE 'AT HOME FOR AGED CATCHES ON FIRE IN PORTSMOUTH, VA.

105th observation squadron, Tennessee national guard, was reported severely burned, while the pilot, Lieutenant

est member of the United Daughter of the Confederacy and of the Con tonight at the Home for the Aged

NEWSPAPER MEN ARE ON PACIFIC Speeding Toward Victoria

Aboard S. S. Empress of Asia,
July 5. (By Radio.)—Perfect weather
greeted Edward S. Evans and myself today, the 20th of our round
the world trip. The Empress of
Asia is slipping through the water at
a speed of about 24 miles per hour
and expects to easily make up the
five hours lost by our delayed arrival Saturday night.

Evans and I are enjoying our

weather is good and our jubilation
seems to have spread to every person on the ship. They seem to be
as eager to complete our journey
successfully as we ourselves. At present our beating John Mears record
by seven days seems certain.

We no longer expect to reach
Seattle before July 12, however. Even
if we should arrive eight hours
earlier the effort would have been
wasted, because we would not at-

J. M. High Co., Established 1882-On the Landmark at Whitehall and Hunter,



# Sale Today! Beautiful Cottons

The sketch tells the story. Here are cottons as washable as they are sunfast. Water rolls off them as from a duck's back, and the sun strikes them in vain.

Colors that Old Sol finds insoluble or unsolvable, if punning be permissible in advertising. Gay fabrics, sheer or with "body," but all with a cool, aerial, floating quality or sweetly adapted to Summertime service. A Tuesday selling. You will note that we have played ducks and drakes with the prices, plumbing the bottom of economy!

Summer-time! Active days with favored sports! Languid hours 'neath shady spots! Life - laughter - joy unbridled! Of necessity your wardrobe contains many dresses that are tubable! Lovely voiles with the sheerness of georgette and the sheen of silk-exquisite in quality and interesting in design! Polka dots and prints in myriads of summertime colors! Silk mixed printed crepes-coolness incarnate. Vibrant with color and smartness! Imported Irish Linenscrisp and new for frocks for sports BIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# **Everfast Wash Fabrics**

The answer to the question-"What to wear for summer"? Clothes made of really washable materials! Kiddies can be easy at play, not fearing the old bogleboo of scolding for soiled clothing. These will tub and tub and look the better for it! In dainty, soft colors that are guaranteed to be fadeless!

-Everfast Printed CO. -Everfast Play- AQc time Prints, yd. . 470 Voiles, yd. ..... UJC -Everfast Broad- 98c -Everfast Suitings, yd. ..... -Everfast Dress 98c Color Voiles, yd. 59c -Everfast Ging-ham Cloth, yd... 65c -Everfast Tubtex, yd.....

Beautiful fabrics! Delicate designsand WASHABLE! Of exceptional durability, too! What a wealth of warm weather uses they suggest! The prevailing mode for frocks in summertime is expressively carried out in these lovely striped Rayons-striped in contrasting colors that harmonize in tone! Cool cotton Challine prints—veritable flower gardens of color with the softness of finest wool about them! Purest white dress liners that add zest to holiday outings! HIGH'S STREET PLOOP

# Wonderful Washable Silks, Reduced!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

Superb silks, and washable. Qualities for which this silk store is famous. In other words, silks of integrity, and no "seconds." The quarantine is air-tight, absolute. Such silks develop dresses that are visions of loveliness, that will render complete satisfaction in service.

**Novelty Sport Silks** 

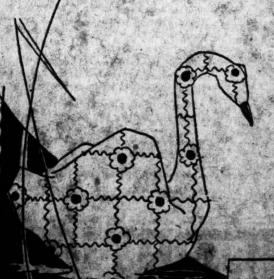
Usually \$3.95 yard! In all white—summer's own color! The dainty delicacy of this sports silk at once recommends itself as the smartest material for clever sports frocks! Suitable for Maids of any age or taste! Early selection is advised. Values are extreme! 40 inches wide. HIGH'S SILK STORE

# Striped Silk Broadcloth

Fashion's latest whims cunningly portrayed in dresses of all silk Broadcloth! Vibrantly striped in colors embracing all of summer's favorites! And the variety is more than ample to meet the demands of practically all tastes! 33 inches wide. HIGH'S SILK STORE.

Tumblers, Half Price!

Gold band table tumblers. Thinly blown optic. 10-oz. size. Regularly priced at \$6.00 dozen. Special at \$3.00 dozen.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR, REAR.



Allover Embroidery, \$1.50 Yd. Usually \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard! How much

of charm and loveliness it lends to the dress of summer! Smart, with the beauty of simplicity! Not only enchanting when used for trimmings-it makes the daintiest little blouses and stunning all over dresses! In white, cream and ecru. 36 inches wide, HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

Pyrex Casseroles, 20% Off

Dainty foods in dainty dishes! Baked to a turn in the oven and serve piping hot in the same container! Genuine Pyrex Casseroles in silver-plated frames Round, oval and square. Several different very attractively engraved designs. Regular \$5.00 to \$10.00 values special at \$3.97 to \$7.97.

Six-pound size. Standard make "Dominion Electric Iron." Fully guaranteed. Six-foot cord and built in stand.

Electric Iron, \$2.95



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are running 84 per cent of the employment capacity at the and for pessimism. We are at the time of year when there

### SPEECH OF HOLDER TOUCHES POLITICS

bridges in the highway system had been built in the last six years and said, with increased funds, the department could do more.

"I am proud to accept this magnificent structure in behalf of the department," Mr. Holder said. "It is something that the department can boast of, but to the people of Decatur county goes the praise."

A program of band music and addresses by prominent personages of

cesses by prominent personages of eorgia featured the day. Governor liftford Walker scheduled for an adcress at 11 o'clock was unable to

unty World War Memorial associ-on, and the local post American gion, and county commissioners co-erating plans for the day's enter-nment and handling the large wad that had been made weeks

WHITEHALL

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were coming into Bainbridge from over all the state and adjoining states as well.

Uniformed Boy Scouts assisted in traffic rules and regulations with W. J. Catledge, chief of police, in cherge.

The Dothau, Ala., band of 26 pieces furnished music.

The official program in charge of Frank S. Jones, master of ceremonies, was opened with the audience ainging "America." Rev. H. H. Shell, of the First Baptist church, gave the invocation and Mayor W. I. Willed this on gave the address of welcome.

Emory Bass, state commander of the American Legion, was followed in his speech by S. S. Bennett, of Quitman, the memorial orator of the program. Following the acceptance of the bridge by Lieutenant M. A. Ehrlich for the Decatur county world war soldiers from County Commissioner C. H. Hodges, the line of march to pass over and to dedicate the bridge was formed as follows, by Otis Bell and E. T. Hines:

White and negro soldiers, followed by a band preceded the representatives of the state highway department, Decatur county commissioners, and city officials.

Tablet Unveiled.

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As a squad of six nen fired the salute over two large bronze tablets. Wilmot Yvonne Wimberly and Mildred Louise Little, young daughters of late world war soldiers, unveiled the tablets. Mrs. John E. Donalson was matron of honor to the little girls. Dinner was served the official parties by the Business and Professional Women's club.

Women's club.

The baseball game, Bainbridge versus Cairo, came off at 4 o'clock, while at 7:30 a long parade was given through the town by slocal and out-

through the town by slocal and outof-town klansmen.

At 8 o'clock, fireworks were displayed at the bridgehead by Paul
Sherbow and W. R. Browder.

In honor of the day, curb decorations of large United States fags
were used throughout the town.

The bridge project was fostered by
County Commissioners John Thomas,
C. S. Hodges, Percy Yeomans, O. C.
Dukes and John Chason and built
from funds furnished jointly from Docatur county, the Georgia highway
department and federal aid and is an
important link in the state system. It
is on the Lone Star trail from Los
Angeles to St. Augustine, is on route
No. 1 from Cincinunti to Tallahasses
and is also on route No. 38 from
Montgomery, Ala., to Savannah, which
route crosses all routes through Georgia into Florida.

It is said that this bridge accommodates more traffic than any other
bridge in the state.

Why, John Helder hasn't any! All he
has is the machinery of the state highway department with "which have pledged themselves to Gout in the state busing our taxes, yours and mine,
to buy the governorship for himself.

"I don't blame those counties which
have pledged themselves to Holder.
They have been well paid for their
votes. Paid in promises of highway
fund allocation. But I say to them that
if they expect to see these promises
fulfilled they had better keep Holder
in the highway department so that
he can fulfill them. For no other
man can.

"And I also wonder, how about the
rest of us? Isn't it our money that
John Holder is son't aves, yours and mine,
to buy the governor's chair.
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dates more traffic than any other bridge in the state. Work that is not quite finished on

the bridge was stopped for the dedi-Large flags stood in the big guns that are placed at the foot of the bridge. These guns, captured from the Germans during the late war and loaned to Bainbridge by the United States government, presented a warlike appearance in the camouflage of tion 110 feet wide and is flanked by vari-colored paint.

The bridge is 690 feet long and includes a draw span for river naviga-

tended the celebrations.

The approach to the bridge is 170 feet in length, the deck consists of a 24-foot roadway and two six-foot sidewalks and it is designed to carry two maximum loads of 15-ton trucks and it is 50 feet from roadway to low water. It cost \$500.000. Eugene Stanley was resident engineer.

that no individual in the county had even heard of the club except through The Journal, and I also found that the regular Journal correspondent there had not ent in the story."

"They undertake to shackle you voters in your choice, by publishing untrue statements that the state has already gone for Holder," said Dr. Hardman. "I state with all the emphasis I can muster that this is not true and is only put out for its effect upon the voters.

"The time has come," he continued, "when no department, or no two departments, may dominate a state.

"Issues? They ask me for issues. Why, John Holder hasn't any! All he has is the machinery of the state high-

continued the purpose of service there, but aid that he wanted to see the highway department under a business administration. He declared that he does not believe in a state bond issue at this time for roads or any other purpose, but said that he had always been consistent in this stand, whereas John Holder had been "for bonds in 1924, against them in 1925, and no one knows where he stands today."

Dr. Hardman said he was against road bonds because he thought it would put too much in one state activity, and said that agriculture, manufacturing, schools and business generally hould receive a fair proportion of the state's interest. He said that, while he always opposed state bonds, if any were issued, he thought the amount should not exceed \$15,000,000 divided over three years' issues. Of this, he said, he would use \$5,000,000 on rural schools, giving, he asserted more than the sum of the control of the state's interest. The said of the amount should not exceed \$15,000,000 divided over three years' issues. Of this, he said, he would use \$5,000,000 on rural schools, giving, he asserted more truck. The speakers spoke from the platform of a motor truck, drawn up beneath the spreading limbs of a giant water oak. Dr. S. D. Brown, of Carnesville, the service of the speakers spoke from the platform of a motor truck, drawn up beneath the spreading limbs of a giant water oak. 000 divided over three years issues.
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ried 1 believe eight counties.

"Carried 61 Counties.

"I ran for governor, with three capdidates in the race, and carried 61
counties.

"Can John Holder show any real
success as a farmer? As a banker?
As a manufacturer?

"I am president of the Northeastern
Banking company—not due all the
credit for its success, but I've had
more to do with it than John Holder
has with his bank. The Harmony
Grove mills, of which I am an executive, have paid dividends regularly,
and there is a reserve today so that
stockholders would get their dividends
even if the mills shut down.

"I tell you Georgia wants a governor
who has made a success of business of
his own. You voters have 60 days,
between now and the September primark, to throw off the Holder
shackles."

Dr. Hardman then told that when
John Holder ran for congress in the
ninth district he carried only two
counties. He asked if any man could
expect a Walker supporter to receive
justice from the governor if Holder is
elected, or vice versa, and said: "It
is time the state of Georgia broke
free from such shackles and elected
a governor without bowing to the dictation of any political machine or
faction.

"If any man here had \$50,000 to

a governor without bowing to the dictation of any political machine or faction.

If any man here had \$50,000 to invest," asked Dr. Hardman, "which of the four gubernatorial candidates would be care to place it with? With John Holder? Or George Carswell?
Or that other fellow? Or me? How much more important to select a practical business man to handle the \$20,000,000 annually of state money?"

"The state must look after the interests of agriculture," he continued, "of dairying, of banking, of the telephone business, of manufacturing and of every other legitimate enterprise within her borders. I stand for more business in affairs of state and less interference with business."

Declaring that he was opposed to higher taxes, Dr. Hardman said that he believed he could, if made governor, provide for the proper needs of education, both comomn schools and higher education, and meet all other legitimate needs of the state, without a bond issue and, at the same time, reduce state (axes.

Pleading for equality of every individual in the state, he charged that both the highway department and agricultural departments exercised special privileges for a favored few, either through money or through bribes of road building for special counties or sections.

"I favor good roads," said the document of the state of the state of the sections."

the spreading limbs of a giant water oak.

Dr. S. D. Brown, of Carnesville, introduced Dr. Hardman, pointing out that Georgia has never had a doctor of medicine for a governor and declaring that 4,000 doctors in the atate, and their families, would cast 40,000 votes for the doctor.

Sam Jolly, of Homer, Ga., and L. L. Davis, of Commerce, Ga., were other spenkers on the program. Rev. William H. Wrighton, Baptist minister of Commerce, pronounced the invocation, and Dr. Hardman opened his own speech with a short prayer.

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You don't see the hear that brings cheery warmth to your home during the winter months and keeps every member of the

Give the furnace attention when you build. No factor of your comfort in winter is so vital as the heating system of your home.

Moncrief Furnace Co.

# BOND MEDIATOR

final validation of the \$8,000,000 bond issue, Monday was given a unanimous vote of thanks by city council.

The resolution providing for the vote was introduced by Alderman Charles M. Ford, of the tenth wand, who cited Mr. McCord's service to the city in making bond funds available at so early a date.

Council also passed a resolution providing for the engraving of the entire bond issue, which will be sold in order that city improvements contemplated may be pushed as rapidly as possible.

### COURT SUIT LOOMS AGAINST BANK TO WIDEN STREET

Condemnation proceedings against the Farmers and Traders bank on Peters street in order that widening of Peters street may be pushed to completion will be begun at once if the aldermanie board and Mayor Walter A. Sims approve a resolution passed Monday by council.

Council approved a measure looking towards condemnation after a report by W. T. Buchanan had been made showing that efforts to effect an agree.

Certain property owned by the bank is needed to carry out the widening program and the city plans to institute court proceedings to acquire

### LITTLE REELECTED TAX ASSESSOR: OTHERS RENAMED

J. C. Little, city tax assessor, and John W. Ball, Jr., and W. C. Dumas, members of the Carnegie library trustees, from the fifth and eighth wards, respectively, were reelected unanimously Monday by city council. Terms of all three of the office holders expired and their election Monday followed renominations by council members.

### CARSWELL SEEKS TO MEET HOLDER

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he said. "Jobs are created for designing politicians. Thousands of employees, who may be hired or fired at will, listen to the voice of their employees, who may be hired or fired at will, listen to the voice of their master and abide by his orders. Con-tractors who offer bids, material men who must sell their goods, dread the crack of the political whip and are compelled to come under its lash. A certain percent has been demanded in the past for campaign purposes from those who receive pay from the machine."

those who receive pay from the machine."

Mr. Carswell declared that the Mr. Carswell declared that the state's road machinery is dragged from one end of the state to the other, not for the purpose of best serving the highway needs of the people, but for political expediency.

"Doesn't common justice demand that the chairman resign from the board and stand or fall by his record, rather than further destroy the faith of the people in this department?" he asked.

Tollowing the Carnesville meeting. Dr. Hardman went to Toccoa, where he spoke briefly at Independence day ceremonies staged in the ball park there.

Would Submit Bonds.

While advocating caution in the matter of bond issues, Mr. Carswell reiterated his faith in the judgment of the people and pledged, if elected governer, to urge the legislature to submit a bond issue proposal to the electorate.

He deplored the present system of highway building, saying that some of the larger counties are taxing their own people to help those of the weak-if this is passed their wives and mothers will be forced to rise an hour of match-state and federal funds to build fight to the limit all attempts to spend the voters' money un-

Fourth' Proves

After the speaking program the larmer a better make the civic organizations of Fitzgerald.

"I have stated to you frankly, my friends, my reason and desire to be commissioner. I entered the race because I wanted the department to function and because of my familiarity with the existing conditions and my honest belief that I could help make the state of the conditions and my honest belief that I could help make the conditions are stated to you frankly, my treat asset to the

the department a great asset to the state of Georgia.

"If at any time in her history Georgia department of the state of Georgia department of the state of Georgia department of the state "If at any time in her history Georgia needed an agricultural department, now is the time. In 1920 her farmers were utterly prostrated, boll weevil with its attendant financial distress swept the state and the deflation of prices was in full swing. For five years the needs of agriculture have appealed to the nation, and congress has been trying hard to find a remedy.

Disastrous Day

For One Visitor

W. H. Baldwin, 35, of Miami, Fla., vas arrested on charges of reckless

driving and failing to stop after an

Officers J. W. Stigall and E. R. Har-

ccident late Monday afternoon.

carried it to police station.

Baldwin, it was stated, went to the station and identified the car as his

property. He was then placed under arrest and later gave bond. INJUNCTION SUIT

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Radio Advertising.

Some manufacturers spend considerable of their advertising appropriation by radio. The cost of radio advertising rates from \$600 per hour, on down depending upon the station. One of the chain hookups of 15 stations costs the advertiser in the neighborhood of \$3,500 per hour.

NEW YORK

When in New

York, Stay at the

After When at

the Astor, dine

and dance on its famous ROOF.

UPON FUND SEEN

Has Caught vision.

"I have caught a vision of a department, planted deep down in the soil of Georgia, thinking, dreaming, planning with but one object in view that every arable acre in Georgia shall carry production, that cattle shall feed on a thousand hillsides and that this department shall carry aid to

streets. Taylor was said to have been thrown clear of his machine in the impact, but escaped uninjured.

Baldwin failed to stop, police stated, and drove to a local hotel where he disappressed in the least this department shall carry aid to every farmer in this commonwealth.

"On account of their uselesaness and because of their political nature I have advocated the reduction of oil inspectors to six and less it possible, as there might be no diverting of myso there might be no diverting of my-self from my fixed and set purpose to make this department a real aid to the tolling men and women and chil-dren who tilk our soil and raise our

"If you elect me commissioner of "If you elect me commissioner of agriculture, if the legislature concurs in my recommendations, and I believe they will, there will be no conference with oil inspectors and there will not be enough inspectors to hold a conference. I pledge here to you my fellow citizens today to do all I can to cut out this unnecessary waste of public money. I also pledge here to public money. I also pleage here to you, on this anniversary commemorating the most fateful day in American history, my earnest effort if elected to urge the legislature to write into law the complete reorganization of the activities of the department.

"I sleage my earnest support to the

"Last year I voted for a similar profosal and was hog-tied for a swhole year. I had to be a good fellow because I am a laboring man and got the appropriation for the labor day parade. As a consequence, I could not conscientiously oppose other illegal allocation of city funds. This year I am opposing the parade fund and will fight to the limit all attempts to spend the voters' money. I will subscribe \$25 to a fund for the parade and will start the subscription in this council to raise the \$500, but I will not vote to give the tarpayers' money away."

Both papers were appealed from the decision of the chair, the labor appropriation proposal winning in the votes and the Jones trophy measure being defeated.

Salaries Are Increased.

Contests of proposed salary increases also marked reception of the report of the city finance committee.

Councellman C. D. Knight opposed a paper allowing an increase of \$25 monthly to J. J. Barnes, city inspector of weights and measures, but it finally was passed, and Alderman John Faitk but an attempt to prevent a \$25 monthly increase in the salary of Bruce Baxter, superintendent of the city garage.

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"Now my fellow citisens, if you believe in the things I have outlined, if you desire a department of agriculture assisting and aiding the man at the plow and the boy with the hoe, I beg of you to fall into line and let us join hands together, and on September 8 an overwhelming victory will be ours."

> LIGHT SHOWERS FORECAST TODAY BY WEATHERMAN

DIVERSSEARCH AVALON BAY FOR BABY'S BODY

not been set, Paula Romero and the garrote were placed on the Santiago train late tast night under guard.

### THIRD LIGHT OPERA THRILLS BIG CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.)

ground of tone, it was nothing short of

enough and we'll simply have to go again during the week, for that one number if for nothing else.

Francis Tyler, the basso, has a splendid character role, while the brothers, Leslie and William McLeod, handle minor roles effectively.

The chofus, as always, was an important and highly successful part of the production. It is given ample opportunity in the Victor Herbert score and they accept it marvelously.

The ballet presents another beautiful dance, this week a minuet. In white wigs and costumes of 1750 members make in entrancing picture.

Then there is a violin intermezzo by Adam Gilger, first violinist of the municipal orchestra. And those clever marionettes, provided and manipulated by Griff Edwards.

The score of Naughty Marietta" is

marionettes, provided and manipulated by Griff Edwards.

The score of "Naughty Marietta" is the kind of music anyone can carry home on the tip of one's whistle, and that which the music critic can relish and enjoy for its genuine worth.

Bight members of the local ensemble were promoted this week to small parts. They were Dorothea Taliaferro, Dorothy Springer, Edith Nelson and Imogene King, and Messieurs John Wrigley, Walter Herbert. Marthame Sanders and Edward Wilson. One or two will handle their lines better when they recover from the stage fright of a first performance.

And don't forget Cliff Dodgen, property man at the theater, who provided the finishing touch to Vera Myers' burlesque by using a monster hook to drag her from the stage.

There will be the usual performances each night this week and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

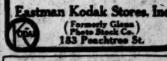


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ON THE VIADUCT

# NRAGE TO FINSH, Alcohol Ring

John B. Irwis, of Sanderville, each cliate for commissioner of agriculture who is in Atlanta to open handpursters at the Kimball house, Mondry stated it is his purpose "to remain in the race (to the flush".

"The developments in this "red which have come to the surface within the red of the flush".

"The developments in this "red which have come to the people of Gorgia should I withdraw under any circumstances," Mr. Irwin declared. The people of Gorgia should I withdraw under any circumstances, "Mr. Irwin declared to be a compared to the people of Gorgia should I withdraw under any circumstances," Mr. Irwin declared. The people of Gorgia should I withdraw under any circumstances, "Mr. Irwin delared to the people with a limit of the people of Gorgia should I withdraw under the people of Gorgia should I withdraw under the people of Gorgia should I withdraw under the people of Gorgia should I with a proposent in this race have been decided in their many the people of Gorgia should I with the people of Gorgia should I with the people of Gorgia should I will altribute in more to ignorance and error of judgment and their backs booken, if they have back of the people in the proposed in the people of Gorgia should I will be partment of agriculture a few and their backs booken, if they have made the department of agriculture a few and their backs booken, if they have made the department of agriculture a few and their backs of the people in the proposed of the people in the proposed of the people performent of agriculture a few partment with the people of the condensation of the people performent of the condensation of the people performent of agriculture, "register of the condensation of the people performent of agriculture a few partment with the people of the condensation of the people performent of the condensation of the people performent of the condensation of the people performent of the peo

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Usually \$2.95 and \$3.50

Made of Peggy cloth, Inn to Inn chambray, linen, diamond weave crash and sports checked fabrics. Sturdy and smart and in a variety of good colors-Copenhagen blue, tan, yellow, green, white and com-binations of these.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.-Third Floor

# Thanks, Come Again!

CROWDS—satisfied customers—and word of mouth advertising build business. To be successful, the retail business must GROW.

Only a few people READ advertising and only a few of those who read BELIEVE what they read. In June, 1925, newspapers announced the affiliation between the Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company store and R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., America's leading department store.

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A few who read and believed, came—and this is what they found:

New stocks of merchandise. Prices as low as the lowest in Atlanta. Smiles on the faces of employees, anxious to serve. A new store spirit that thought success only in terms of satisfied customer The old spirit of courtesy and hospitality which no affiliation could improve.

TUNE, 1926, marked the first anniversary of the affiliation and here are a few of the things that have taken place during that year: Affiliation week sales—doubled the business of that week.

Active charge accounts—increased more than 50% under our liberal credit system.

New charge accounts-65% more opened during six months of 1926 than during the same period of 1925. Retail sales increasing many times as much as the district, according to the statistics issued by the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

THIS is not boasting. It is an expression of appreciation and we believe it is good advertising.

This affiliation is beginning to justify its promise of great things and we are being rewarded by ever-increasing patronage.

We have every reason to be pleased but no excuse for being satisfied. In the meantime, in the beginning of the greatest era of prosperity that Atlanta has ever enjoyed, the framework of our new store is going up rapidly at Peachtree and Ellis streets. It will be an institution of which all Atlanta will be proud and to which all Atlanta will come.

The Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company store—now and then—is founded on sound merchandising principles. It is a store for those who appreciate style

and smartness and for those who value economy.

Thank You --- Come Again!

### All Linen Damask Luncheon

Sets

Usually \$5.00 Set All linen-fit for the finest table!

Beautiful sets, full bleached, extra heavy, with key borders of pastel shades. The set comprises a 52inch center square, and six 14x14 inch napkins to match. Ready hemmed.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

110 At This Price!

Rayon Spreads

Usually \$5.95 Each

Desirable Summer weight-desirable Summer colors. Silver gray ground, with stripes of blue, rose, gold and lavender, neatly scalloped Single or double bed size.

> Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

# WOLVERINE **Electric FANS**

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King Hardware Co.

12 Stores to Serve You

The Wolverine Fan has Off and On switch, eight-inch blades, self-aligning hearings. It is self-lubricating, running smoothly and quietly. Rubber bushings on base for table use. Swivel joint permits fan to be adjusted to any angle.

You will also find here a full line of General Electric Fans

5-Inch .....\$.5.00 9-Inch Oscillating \$12.50 0-Inch .....\$10.00 Others to .....\$35.00 Any of Our Stores Can Supply You

King Hardware Co. MAIN STORE-53 Peachtree

Sale! resses

That Were Formerly \$19.74 to \$29.75

Offering smart tailored crepes, light and fluffy georgettes and prints and chiffons, at a distinct reduction in price! Beautiful Summer styles—at the height of the season.

Only one is pictured—and that is a two-piece crepe frock, with white blouse and bois de rose accordian pleated skirt. The blouse is embroidered in gold and rose to match the skirt. Tailored and smart.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.-Fourth Floor

# Genuine White Star **Bed Sheets**

Usually \$1.69 Ea.

81x90-inch sheets. Full bleached and seamless. One of the best and most popular standard brands. Launder well. Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.-Street Floor

# Cretonne Bags 69c.

Formerly 94c and \$1.00

Big, Roomy bags to hang one's delicate frocks in and keep them free from dust

> Laundry bags - big ones - to hold the family's soiled clothes

Shoe Bags-with pockets for eight shoes Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.-Street Floor

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BREAD OF HEAVEN-"He fed

thee with manna, . . . that He might make thee know that man doth not live by bread only, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord." Deut. 8:3.

PRAYER—"Bread of heaven feed me 'til I want no more."

Even though

COOLIDGE TO CRISP. In the Washington dispatches to-

written, just before the adjourntho is a member of the American foreign debt funding commission, for the wisdom of his services, and for the fair and masterful manner in which he presented the debt funding arguments to the house.

It will be recalled that Congressman Crisp, a democrat, was chosen by the ways and means committee of which he is a high ranking minority member, to present and steer the debt agreements on the floor of the house-a signal honor and one of a rank rarely accorded a minority nember under a majority control.

All the many agreements were ratified by the 69th congress except the French settlement, the latter being caught in the farm legislation. jam, and by consent going over unil the December term.

As the president expressed it in his letter, the service of Mr. Crisp entitles him "to the gratitude of the American people," for it was a long and difficult task and brought to a successful conclusion only by vigor, coupled with patience, courage, and the eternal force of conviction.

There is not a stronger or more nfluential member on the democratic side than Charles R. Crisp. "a chip of the old block," for his father was for years one of the most speaker of the house, and senatorect who had not taken his seat at the time of his death.

Mr. Crisp is unopposed for reelection this year, and is prominently mentioned for the democratic aucus nomination for speaker of the 70th congress.

This eminent young Georgianor he is still a young man-has in his congressional service reflected great credit not only upon the disrict he so worthily represents, but upon the state, and he has imressed the whole country, regardhis patriotism.

THE "ATHENS ARGUS." The Athens Chamber of Commerce—one of the really strong trade organizations in Georgia—has begun the publication of a monthly magazine—the "Athens Argus." The editor is C. C. Thomas, secretarymanager of the organization. The magazine is first of all the official organ of the chamber of commerce, planned to keep the 1,000 members in closer touch with the workings of their organization. But it is more. It is a live, active, illustrated trade journal devoted to the agricultural and economic advancement of the city and of the great country that surrounds it, and of which Athens is the trading center. It is hand-smally printed, and illustrated, and in that "great, deliberative great, deliberative body" of this day and time is richy now growing on an old farm site about eight miles south of Augusta. There has been quite a drawn-out discussion between local botanists and florists as to the proper classification and name of this plant, and if you can put us in touch with some authority who can assist us in this direction I will appreciate it very much. Trusting that you can be of assistance in this matter and thanking you in advance for your trouble, I am, J. H. SHERMAN, and a metal. magazine is first of all the official played, and in that "great, deliberasomely printed, and illustrated, and metal. is excellently edited. It will be a great asset to the chamber of comnerce and to northeast Georgia. The City Builder, published by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, is ivaluable as an asset to the organilon, and to Atlanta and Georgia.

McDONALD WARNS.

The Argus will fill the same de-

in a statement made to the merican Road Builders' association homas H. McDonald, chief of the ed States bureau of roads, urges an "early improvement of all high-ways in the federal system."

tatement officially made by Mr. dicting its destruction. on, with regard to the federal-aid why all this ighways in Georgia. The government demands that such highways wants to get through in the world wants are good as this. that they shall be connected to a continuous system. The difor made it very plain that the reast was not satisfied with a lointed system, and it has been reloped, in this and other states,

is to build a span of paving here and leave a sector of mud there. is also obvious that the government is not satisfied to have its road funds utilized only in grading and top soiling, with no definite plan as to the hard surfacing to follow.

These are things to think about. We may feel that government aid for roads is a fixed equation despite. the ship-shod method of constructing roads, but the McDonald warning may mean differently. We have sounded this warning before.

IN DEATH HE SERVES. The tragic death, in the waters

Lakemont, of young Richard lanta, shocks a large circle of his personal friends, and of the friends of a distinguished family that goes back to colonial days in its out-standing prominence in the business and cultural life of this sec-

Just 22 years of age, he had graduated with high honors in the Boys' High school of Atlanta and then he with even higher honors in the Georgia School of Technology. He had entered actively and earnestly into business, with the road ahead of him full of promise.

His character was without a blem-ish, his disposition pregnant with sunshine and hope, his companionship elevating, and his influence upon his associates uplifting and

Even though such a life, in span of scarcely more than two scores of years, found its end all day appears the text of a letter too soon and before the fruits of material accomplishment could have ment of congress, by President ripened young Champ DeSaussure Coolidge to Congressman Charles left an enduring monument in the R. Crisp, of Georgia. In it the example set by an irreproachable president commends the Georgian, career that impressed itself upon everyone who knew him.

He lived to love and to serve. He was never happier than when doing something for others. His ever beaming countenance and his characteristic smile radiated sunshine. He was the idol of his home and a constant joy to his friends.

The inspiration of such a life becomes a memorial more lasting than that left by many a man past his three score and ten and who the world terms "great," for the heartening virility and the strengthening character of such a life will continue to serve, and to build and to elevate others who were fortunate enough to be thrown within the phere of so sweet an influence.

DAWES TO FIGHT ON.

According to Washington dispatches Vice President Dawes has not abandoned his fight for a change in the archaic rules of the senate that prevent the closing of debate even by a majority vote. He will carry the fight direct to the people, and expects, it is said, to devote many addresses this summer, in different sections of the United States, to arguments why the changes he advocates should be made.

It will be recalled that he gained a notable point during the debate on the world court when it became necessary to invoke cloture to shut off a needless and senseless filibuster. The move, strange as it may seem was made him and vines of roses, and all manner of other flowers scented the air in the cool of the evening. a notable point during the debate a home changed.

Had the senate operated under a vice president it is almost assured that a great deal of the important legislation—as, for instance, a satisrevision of rules as advocated by the factory farm relief bill, and a rivers and harbors measure-would have ess of politics, with his ability and been enacted before the adjournment of the seven months' term Saturday. Combined into calendar days months were spent in irrelevant and wholly low-ebbed political nerce-one of the really strong debate of a destructive nature that

About all some men can do in NEW YORK PUTS steaming July is to jump on an innocent thermometer and imagine they're having a smashing good time.

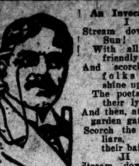
Congress comes home to rest, but soon realizes that there is no rest for the worried.

Sad July picture:- A hammock under a shady tree, ice water, and only a mint bed!

is in fear that the world will end

through the world." No sane soul wants to get through with a world

Now that July is with you, yo not only have to know how to swim, but fight fire. Just From Georgia BY PRANK & STANTON



garden gate, corch the home-liars, with their bait! JI down, O

And break the Night's dark bars, When you have made the watchman Of the skies blow out the stars! on have so many worlds to light, the don't you make hell. don't you make believe it's Night?

Like dry goods, some folks get cheap when there is a sale, and they are marked down.

The other day a spy was shot in The other day a spy was shot in France. Some of them have escaped. The one who fights his way is a right, but there's little to the mar who crouches by the roadside and hollers for help.

No one calls for crutches unless he is helpless to make it by himself.

To me Thou art no foe one must elude Through trackless skies; Thou art no hunter who pursues To Paradise.

Thou art no mighty monarch o Whom all do fear-

Whose voice of thunder Thy helpless children Tremblingly hear. But Thou art as a mother—the soft

The story from the Chicago law courts of a defending lawyer swallowing in court a sample of the liquid with which his client was alleged to have poisoned her husband would appear to belong to film drama rather than to real life. Yet a parallel incident at the Old Bailey was recalled by Montagu Williams when he defended by Lawscon the charge of mur-Thy shining dress; he waving grass is part of Thee, The sun is Thy caress. So near Thou art, I long to clasp

Thee close
And feel Thee stir—
And who dost hold the earth and and sky, Art comforter

-MAY THOMAS MILAM.

Join the Smokers' Club!
(From the Tifton Gazette.)
With the tobacco markets opening in just one month, the warehousementhroughout south Georgia are keeping company with the growers around the tobacco barns. The usual booster the tobacco barns. The usual booster campaigns already have been started by some of the markets and the rivalry will be keen for the leaf this year Here's hoping all the markets get al they want and that the growers get more than they are expecting.

### Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE FURNISHED HEART. It isn't what you put into your ome for furniture, but how you place

that furniture.

Some of the most beautiful homes I have ever been in have been those that were furnished the simplest. It's taste and heart that make a home. It's just that way with a heart, People ought to have beautifully fur-nished hearts—not gaudy or expen-sive, but simple and restful.

There are those of my friends whom I love to be with because I know just how careful and painstaking they have been in furnishing their hearts. After you have been with them for a few moments you know that you are in the midst of peace and beauty. You are tonce feel also the scattered scent at once feel, also, the scattered scent of those others who have delighted thems-lives in those chambers. People who have furnished their

homes with much of themselves like to have their friends come around. When you are left alone in such places you feel your host's presence.

Recently, I spent a night in such

seem, was made by senators who do not agree that the rules should be changed.

cool of the evening.

Many people would be much hap pier if they did but refurnish their thearts. And many people would be hearts. And many people would be happier if they started inviting a dif-ferent type of people to those hearts. For people so often help us to refurn-

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### Possibly Somebody Can Give Inquirer This Information

Editor Constitution: I note on page museum.
There are several trees of this va-

members of the New York cotton exchange will be asked to authorize the board of managers to negotiate an expansion contract with the Bayway terminal, a large warehouse develop The speged far-seeing reformer | Island sound, involving expenditure of about \$5,000,000 by the terminal

Under the proposed contract, the Bayway terminal agrees to provide by October 1, 1927, dock space of 1,200 feet to accommodate vessels of 10,000 tons and berth space for 18 lighters at one time, with facilities for discharging 18,000 bales of cotton in three eight-hour shifts.

The plans also include facilities for handling daily 150, freight cars and loading or unloading 7,500 bales of

pace of suels of form of the past six and a half years.

This startling information came to light Saturday in a report by W. T. Day, head of the local federal dry department, who stated that the 20 agents operating in Georgia over that period have confiscated 222,010,459 against of whisky. The 1920 estimate gave the globe a population of 1,748,000,000. Sold at hootles prices, the whisky would bring \$3,884,183,002,200.

### LIGHTS OF BRUSSELS BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Lean

Fare.

more aristocratic, more refined, bet-ler kept and less frequented by tour-pied the city for four years. ists. Comparatively speaking Brus-sels has bigger department stores than any city in Europe. After New York, of course, it feels a little quiet here, you get the notion of a country town, except in the populous working class faubourgs, where it takes more than one language to find your way.

One curious thing about the Bel rians is that with all their faults they have one remarkable attribute. They are expert linguistr Every poiceman in the metropolitan distric here speaks three languages and when I say "speaks" I do not mean he can just ask you, "how do you do?"

Belgium is still the place of refuge or all sorts of radicals and revolutionaries. In the back rooms of little cafes you can hear plans of the most monstrous massacres discussed; but nobody has ever taken alarm at them.

the Parisians, for instance. It's a native nonchalance and carefreeness.

The story from the Chicago

ed Dr. Lawson on the charge of mur

dering his nephew by giving him a Dundee cake containing aconite, and Williams relates the incident in "Leaves from a Life." The medium

"Leaves from a Life." The medium for the poison was a cake, and the defending advocate, one of the O'Connell school which regarded forensic tricks as a legitimate weapon, paused in the middle of his speech and said: "To prove to your lordship and the jury how harmless the cake is, I will myself eat a portion of it," which, to the horror of the court, he proceeded to do. About five minutes later a messenger came breathlessly into the court and interrupted the ardent advocate's speech. "Could I crave the indulgence of your lordship for a few minutes."

speech. "Could I crave the inquigence of your lordship for a few minutes," asked counsel, "for I am wanted urgently?" Whereupon he left the court ently?" Whereupon he left the court

entity?" Whereupon he left the court and took a strong emetic. The arrival of the messenger had been staged. Whether this stratagem deceived the jury or not, Williams does not dis-close. One can imagine counsel's time-

ly departure from the court inspiring some caustic remarks in the summing

Poems I Love

BY CHARLES HANSON TOWNE.

this true singer. I especially

Like a young child who to his moth-

Calling, storms at the panel—so before

A door that will not open, sick and

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Are Offered in Case

Hearing on the petition for commu-

tation to life imprisonment in the case

of Bunce Napier, who was convicted and sentenced to death in Crisp coun-

ty last August on a charge of criminal

One Pint of Whisky

For All in World

Enough whisky for every man, wor

in and child in the world to have a

pint, or, in other words, almost

enough to last through an annual na-

tional convention of a well-known or

der, has been destroyed by Georgia

Destroyed in Georgia

Opposing Petitions

Disraeli

And Zacharia.

Court

Sensation.

This is Paris in miniature. Only This is the spirit that made then laugh even when the Germans

While other people thought the Ger funny plodders with their goosesteps and their spiked helmets.

There is one difference between the ntertainment given at the cafes chantant and the night clubs here. The Belgian orchestras play American jazz, but they don't overdo it. They have an international repertoire, which makes things quite passable.

Your Brussels man about town who native actresses I happened to see, he gets all the form he wants.

The people of Brussels have a gayety all their own. It is less artificial and easier aroused than the spirit of the Parisians, for instance. It's a

In sharing the ordinary school din

ner during his surprise visit to Christ's hospital, the Prince of Wales

there a century ago. Coleridge has left us a record of the dietary which in

and butter and milk and water; Tues

### HEALTH TALKS BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

Sink a shaft in the northwest abchanches are very good that you will strike gall stones. Pay dirt-precious

Among 411 patients considered favorable subjects for nonsurgical drainage of the gall tract, Dr. George M. Niles, of Atlanta, found 32 who had attacks of colic. In tive gall stones were demonstrable by X-ray shadows. In 25 the diagnosis of gall stones was made on the 'asis of physical examination, in the absence of X-ray evidence. Many call stones give no shadow and

has an eye for feminine charms tells you that he simply detests the so-called athletic, mannish type of girl. He wants form and contour and judging by the types of dancing girls and mation of the gall sac; choledochitis means inflammation of the gall fluct. These patients had "muddy" or slightly jaundiced complexion, bad taste, fickle appetite. constipation. Most of them were tender over the right lower ribs. Most of them considered themselves "bilions."

"bilious."

Included in the series treated were 18 cases of bronichial asthma, 19 cases of migraine, 289 cases of chronic in of migraine, 289 cases of chronic in-fectious arthritis, even one case of sci-atica referred by a physician for non-surgical biliary drainage, and 21 cases of jaundice in persons under middle

Of the patients who had three or chester Guardian that the following text would constitute a good editorial for a socialist paper. "Thus saith the Lord of hosts: In those days it shall come to pass, that 10 men shall take hold out of all languages of the nations, even shall take hold of the skirt of him that is a Jew, saying, we will go with your far we have here.

dergoing occasional drainage.

In all of the arthritis cases the treatment seemed to give considerable relief. In all of the migraine cases in which quite a number of drainages were given, the patients experienced relief. Of these sick headache cases, Dr. Nils, says: "To relieve one of these slaves

us a record of the dietary which in his day was considered good enough for Bluecoat boys. "Every morning a bit of dry bread and some bad small beer. Every evening a large piece of bread, and cheese or butter, whichever we choose. For dinner, on Sunday boiled beef and broth; Monday, bread and butter and milk and water. Tree fection in the gall tract.

Even in cases which require operation, but where for one or another
reason operation is not feasible, this
non-surgical gall tract drainage has
distinct value and the second content of the s day, roast mutton; Wednesday, bread and butter and cice milk; Thursday, boiled beef and broth; Friday, boiled listinct value.

Briefly, nonsurgical biliary drainage mutton and broth; Saturday, bread

# George Deplores Congress' Stand On Farm Relief

Washington, July 5 .- (Special.) -Expressing regret that congress had failed to pass vitally necessary farm resents our union labor, tells me that relief legislation, Senator George in and that labor generally strongly fa- hope for farm legislation is in the eleca statement issued today said the only

the line of the commencement of east-ern time.

I trust that since our general coun-cil has decided to take a referendum on this question, the vote will be over-whelmingly in favor of a change.

The enormous advantage to our im-portant banking and trading interests of this extra hour would alone justify this change. FRANK J RECO

### MRS. W. W. THAXTON LAID TO LAST REST

Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Thaxton, of 1411 Everhart street, who died Monday morning at the home, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson and Son. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

### and butter and peas porridge. Our food was portioned and, excepting on Wednesdays, I never had a bellyful. Our appetites were damped, never sat-isfied and we had no vegetables." In those days the authorities had never heard of vitamines; but if they had, A propos of a recently censored editorial in an Arab newspaper for which the editor subsequently put the first chapter of Isaiah in the place, (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

Favors Eastern Time Editor Constitution: I strongly for vor adopting eastern time for Atlanta because the argument for this is so conclusively convincing.

Prominent Business Man

"Doors," by Hermann Hagedorn.
Mr. Hagedorn writes very little
verse these days. He seems to be too
busy with prose and with politics. He
is one of our foremost poets, yet his
work is none too widely known. His
"Boy's Life of Roosevelt" has been
read a thousand times where his poems My friend, Jerome Jones, who rephe federation has endorsed the chang vors this action. For that matter, we tion of a democratic congress. all are working people in Atlanta, and our leisure class is negligible nu- declared, Runs eager for the welcoming emmerically, therefore any effect from brace,
And finds the door shut, and with
troubled face
Calls and through sobbing calls, and
o'er and o'er
Calling, storms at the panel—so be-

The adoption of eastern time, which is one hour earlier than our present central time, would affect us individually and collectively, in a direct way, only to the extent of turning the hands of our watches one hour ahead, and this is all for the part revent and this is all, for the next moment no one would be conscious of any

numb,
I listen for a word that will not change.

But indirectly this change would And know, at last, I may not enter have great value. The extra hour of daylight in the evening affording ad-ditional opportunity for rest and rec-reation, would benefit the living of Silence! And through the silence and By that closed door, the distant sob of tears

Beats on my spirit, as on fairy shores

tages to be gained are commercial and psychological, because it would con-nect Atlanta with its natural alignshores
The spectral sea; and through the sobbing—hark!—
Down the fair-cham' red corridor of nect Atlanta with its natural alignment with the east instead of with the central west as at present.

It would place Atlanta, the leading city of the state, where she belongs, in the same position as all the other cities of any size in Georgia, for five-sixths of the state now uses eastern time. Equally important, it would connect Atlanta directly with the trade and political centers of the east, with whom our interests are vital and intimate, in our relations with Wash-The quiet shutting, one by one, of timate, in our relations with Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Of Condemned Man

This in comparison with our much lesser relations with the middle west and its cities of Chicago and St. Louis, the zone in which we now are placed by arbitrary railroad regulations. At-lanta's contact with the east is a hun-dred to one of that with the west. Atlanta now is not only an hour behind, but truly behind the times. Eyery visitor from nearly the entire state as well as from Florida, and Another petition of setucation of the greatest cotton ports in the United States will take definite shape Thursday when members of the New York cotton extension of Education assault, has been set for this morning by the state prison commission. Attorneys for the defense, E. B. Dykes and the law firm of Strozier and Gowen, will present the petition.

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of this extra hour would alone justify this change. FRANK J. BECK. July 5.

# NONSURGICAL BILIARY DIAGNOSIS.

stones, from the prospector's view-point, Gall stones come high, but ladies who won't work must have them.

Of the patients who had three or more initial drainages, over half returned for further treatment at intervals varying from six weeks (not sick weeks) to three years (not free years). This speaks well for the treatment. The patients evidently believed it had helped them. Also they evidently had no great horror of it.

Sixty-five per cent of the cases of cholecystitis and choledochitis obtained satisfactory results. Four of the colic cases were not helped and were later operated on, but eight experienced relief from pain for from one to three years. The others still report for drainage occasionally.

venrs. The others still report for drainage occasionally. Four of the asthma cases were not relieved, but the others experienced marked relief, and four still are un-

skirt of him that is a Jew, saying, we will go with you; for we have heard that God is with you." It might appeal to some socialists, but as a matter of fact this particular prophecy was claimed by some conservatives to have been fulfilled when Disraeli returned from the Berlin congress to 1878 bringing "peace with honor."

says: "To relieve one of these slaves to migraine, and to put such a person back into the channels of normal living and normal achievement—this alone stamps nonsurgical draina; as worth while."

The relief of the asthma and arthritis cases by this method depends on the fact that these conditions are, in certain cases, due to a focus of infection in the gall tract.

Even in cases which require opera-

means the insertion of a tube through the mouth into the duodenum and the injurion into the doudenum of an

salt solution, which excites the g of the gall sac contents into he modenum, where the fluid is it is much through the tube.
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ton of a democratic congress.

"The present administration," he declared, "entirely failed to sense the needs of the farmers, and the only hope for farm legislation is in the election of a democratic congress, committed to the sound democratic tariff doctrine and to the Robinson bill, or some such measure carrying an appropriation large enough for the fit nancing and marketing of all of our agricultural crops in times of emergency such as now exist."

Senator George pointed out that he and Senator Harris had both voted for the bill presented by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, democratic floor leader, which had been introduced after consultation among many leading democrats in the senate. When this failed, Senator George pointed out that he voted for the Fess bill which Senator Harris also supported, although he believed the amount carried in that measure was entirely inadequate. The Fess bill carried an appropriation of \$200,000,000,000.

"The Robinson bill provided an appropriation of \$200,000,000,000. "The Robinson bill provided an appropriation of \$200,000,000,000. "The Robinson bill provided an appropriation of \$200,000,000. "This bill had the support of the senate and in my opinion would have been promptly accepted by the house if the democrats in the senate and in my opinion would have been promptly accepted by the house if the democrats in the senate and in my opinion would have been promptly accepted by the house if the democrats in the senate and in my opinion would have been promptly accepted by the house if the democrats in the senate and in my opinion would have been promptly accepted by the house if the democrats in the senate and in my opinion would have been promptly accepted by the house if the democrats in the senate and in my opinion would have been promptly accepted by the house if the democrats in the senate could have succeeded in passing it, and its provided and the support of the senate and in my opinion would have been promptly accepted by the house if the democrats in the senate could ha

senate and in my opinion would have been promptly accepted by the house if the democrats in the senate could have succeeded in passing it, and its passage would have brought immediate and material relief to all farmers."

JASS TAKES STAND

IN \$40,000 SUIT

INFEDERAL COURT

Hearing of a suit by Samuel and Moses Jass against the American Insurance company, which seeks to collect approximately \$40,000 for goods alleged to have been destroyed in a fire at the Jass plant in May, 1925, got under way Monday morning in federal district court. It was in this fire that six Atlauta firemen lost their lives when they were crushed beneath the falling building.

The question of the settlement of claims arose when the insurance company took certain exceptions to the stock of goods reported on the books.

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Referenda Not Unconstitutional.

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# Sam Small, in Reply to Bishop Cannon, Reviews the Prohibition Situation

Where We Are At!

As I have written here before, there are fixed facts that we face and that we must honestly deal with. The ISM amendment was constitutionally ratified and is as valid a part of the

That is the plain English of the

graph that I am a liar and "almost slanderous."

My only answer to those brutal epithets is to demand of Bishop Cannon that he point out one sentence or statement in the extract that is either a lie or a slander. I challenge him as a man, as a bishop, as an Anti-Saloon league official, to do it. The people who read us both are entitled to know which one of us is seeking to misinform and mislead them.

That will be enough as to Bishop Cannon personally until he comes clean ani makes good with his charges. I cannot descend to the level of a billingsgate debate on any subject with anybody, even though he be a bishop.

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"dodging" in the referenda in New York and Illinois as to whether the voters of those states do or do not desire modifications of the Volstead act, is the charge that penetrated the hide of the bishop. He protests that he has "never learned the art of dodging," but admits that he framed for the Anti-Saloon League of America the proclamation that "It advises its constituency in all the states actively to oppose the holding of, and to abstain from participating in, any such referendum." But, if the bishop should wish to have his constituency "dodge" a referendum, how differently from that last sentence would he advise them?

That kind of dodging an issue is them?

That kind of dodging an issue is the kind that I admire, and to declare that fact was the whole extent of my criticism. Personally I would advise every prohibitionist to go in and fight for a verdict in favor of my side of the submitted question. Convictions and courage both demand that.

Denles Notorious Facts.

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and national referenda? It certainly
was not."

situation. We must remedy that situa-tion by a sane and workable readjust-ment of our laws to the end that the That will be the "very latest news" to the survivors who were engaged in the propaganda to produce the national prohibition amendment. Besides it is illuminated by the bishop's statement that elections were held for senators, congressmen and legislators, standing on dry platforms, until enough such were elected to submit and ratify the amendment. Can he deny that every such election was a referendum in which the dry cause won a victory from the people when the dry candidate was elected? If those elections were not referenda on the amendment issue, what were they?

When the Hobson amendment resolution failed of a two-thirds yote in the house of congress in December, 1914, the Anti-Saloon league and al-That will be the "very latest news" nation may return to law, order and the respect of mankind. Savannah, Gs., July 5.—(P)—The first session of the semi-annual convention of the Order of Railway Conthe house of congress in De 1914, the Anti-Saloon league the house of coggress in December, ductors of the southeastern territory, 1914, the Anti-Saloon league and allied temperance organizations boldly announced their determination to take the issue to the people. We did that; made our fight in every available state and district, and won the congress that the interest of a reception for L. E. Sheppard, and district, and won the congress that the interest of the southeastern territory, which is being held in Savannah, to-lied temperature and the matter of a reception for L. E. Sheppard, and district, and won the congress that

national president and other officials.
Mr. Sheppard spoke on the order and splendid program of entertainment was provided. Dancing followed.
Tomorrow the executive session will be held at Tybee, while the majority of the delegates and visitors participate in the water carnival features on the island, at which "Miss Georgia" and "Miss South Carolina," who are to represent the two states at the submitted the amendment. Ever to représent the two states at Philadelphia sesqui-centennial, be chosen.
On Wednesday a visit will be made to the site of the national home for aged conductors and their wives, which is being constructed here. The delegates will inspect the site and plant memorial evergreens.

### GEORGIANS CHEER OPENING OF NEW ALABAMA HIGHWAY

Auburn, Ala., July 8 .- (P)-A joint celebration of the formal opening of the new concrete highway between Opelika and Auburn was held at this

place today. Two thousand persons including good road boosters from Georgia as well as Alabama joined in the celebration. The opening of the highway was preceded by a big parade of deco-rated floats representing various civic organizations and merchants. The speakers included Dr. Spright Dowell, speakers included Dr. Spright Dowell, president of the Alabama Polytechnique institute; Mayor Cecil Yarbrough, of Auburn; Mayor Dickinson, of Opelika; Leland Henderson, of the Florida Short Route association, and G. N. Mitcham, of Columbus Gs.

# ABE MARTIN



New York, July 5.—(P)—The church was called "as idle as a painted picture" in an open letter issued today by a group of bishops and other leaders of the Episcopal church. Full approval of the letter was contained in a statement from Presiding Bishop labs (Gardage Muyray which was an annual convention of the association.

# that tired weak run-down feeling

S. S. S. is just the thing needed to strengthen the nerves, restore muscular power to the ody and increase the endurance of weak, failing women and

men.

Don't keep on going down simply because your blood is starving for want of healthy, red blood-cells. You can get back your strength with S. S. S. Why! You'll begin living all over again. You will enjoy eating and above all, you will be able to stand up under the strain of daily life and enjoy it. You can take S. S. S. with

You can take S. S. S. with confidence - millions testify to its merits. An unbroken record of service for over 100 years is a great testimonial to a great medicine.

Remember S. S. S. is made only from fresh roots and herbs.

### Restore Health by Gland Treatment Says Science

According to a recent newspaper dispatch, the vigors of youth have been returned to men of mature age, through the beneficial results received from glandular treatment. This remarkable scientific work has been accomplished by the head physician and surgeon of one of California's State Institutions.

Berlin, July 5.—A cloudburst caused serious damage today in the districts of Cobarg and Passau.

In the towns of Madgeburg and Passau.

In the towns of Madgeburg and places affected.

In many localities streets were flooding the places affected.

In many localities streets were flooding the places affected and crops suffered as a result of the deluge.

When City Today

W. B. Cody, first chief, will have completed 48 years of continuous service with the Atlanta fire department today, and the occasion will be marked tonight by a dinner in his honor at the Ansley hotel at 7 o'clock.

physical energy and perfect health.

Glandogen, the new scientific gland tonic, which is prepared in convenient tablet form, for men and for women, provides a simple method of taking glandular treatment. Accept no substitutes. Insist on genuine Glandogen, the original gland tonic. At all Jacobs' drug stores and all leading druggists.—(adv.)

Instance of the pank and vice president of the bank and vice president of the LaFayette cotton mills, as president of the bank succeeding the late James E. Patton, who died June 28.

W. A. ENLOE ELECTED

LA FAYETTE BANK'HEAD

Chief Cody has seen Atlanta grow from a small town to one of the leading cities of the nation, and has seen the fire fighting apparatus of the city improved from horse-drawn equipment to fast and powerful motor trucks of the present. Chief Cody is 68 years of age.

NEW COTTON PEST

CONTROL IS SEEN

# PIMPLES ON Itched and Caused Eruptions. Cuticura Healed

"My trouble began with a breaking out of pimples on my hand. The pimples itched so badly that I had to scratch, which made them very sore. Later they broke out on my arms and caused eruptions. I had to keep my hand out of water because it made it worse.

"I tried everything I heard of without any benefit. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to I purchased some, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Cintment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Sarah Blair, Sadler, Ky.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal

# 200 Southern Editors Meet In Asheville AL SMITH BOOM

John Gardner Murray, which was ap- annual convention of the association.

first day's session of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the association in his 69th year, who is also chairman pended.

The letter announced that a nation-wide campaign, to be known as the bishops' crusade, will be launched next spring to bring the Episcopal church to great effectiveness.

"The church today," the letter association will earlie to the delegates and visitors in the evenings.

"The church today," the letter asserts, "is incomparably rich in money, organization, influence, power and yet it is failing to produce anything like apostolic results, for example, our communion with its 135 bishops, over 5,000 pulests and more than a million communicants secured a net gain last year of only 25,000 members, which means that with all our resources it took 50 persons to add one communicant.

"Something is radically wrong with the church. The trouble lies deep. It has little to do with material resources it took 50 persons to add one communicant.

"Something is radically wrong with the church as ministering chiefly to their own spiritual needs that it will take church as ministering chiefly to their own spiritual needs that it will take both time and effort to change that attitude."

It is expected that one of the most interesting features of this year's convention will be the discussions of trade to prove the membership, and the discussions of trade to prove the membership of the association will be taken up with every representative invited to take part.

Among the editorial topics which the church as ministering chiefly to their on the membership but rather with the spirit. So long have we allowed people to think of the church as ministering chiefly to their own spiritual needs that it will take both time and effort to change that attitude."

Advertising Field.

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Among the editorial topics are editing newspapers.

Advertising Field.

### HEAVY RAINS CAUSE FLOODS

ceeding the late James E. Patton, who died June 28.

B. H. Griswold, vice president of the American Trust & Banking company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Patton. The directors of the bank now include, W. A. Enloe, D. W. Herndon, J. W. Massey, D. H. Griswold, S. M. Warthen, John C. Young, Sr., J. M. Patton, A. R. Fortune and W. B. Shaw.

### ALPHARETTA ELECTS HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Alpharetta, Ga., July 5 .- (Special.)

### The Louis XIV.

-for the Southern Home.

The Louis XIV. is one of the most popular patterns in Sterling Silver in Southern homes today. The perfect harmony of the decorative features, the richness of detail, the simplicity . . . the elegance are expressive of the charm so true of Southern homes.

For approximately \$100 you may purchase a set of thirty-five pieces as follows-12 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, 6 dessert knives, 6 dessert forks, 1 cold meat fork, 1 preserve spoon, 1 cake or pie server, 1 sauce ladle and 1 sugar spoon. Additional pieces may be added at any time until your service is complete.

Your initial or monogram engraved with-

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc. Established 39 Years

are editing newspapers.

Advertising Field.

In the newspaper advertising field the following matters are expected to be brought up for discussion: To what extent should "fee publicity" be given, and what should be considered as justification for such publicity; how national advertising can best be developed for the small town newspaper; whether publishers should exercise closer censorship of objectionable and questionable advertising in newspaper; whether publishers should advertising subjects.

As to problems of circulation, the members are expected to decide whether the comic section is an aid in stimulating or building up its circulation, and also whether the "feature" story has any value in that line. A feature of the circulation section of the after moon symposiums is that which will take up the question of the best means of compelling news dealers to adhere to the face price of the paper.

Election of officers is to be held Wednesday after Tuesday's session having been devoted to the various reports of officers of the association among which will be that of Waiter C. Johnson, publisher of the Chatannooga News and president of the S. N. P. A.: Victor H. Hanson, of the Birmingham News, director; Wiley L. Morgan, of the Knoxville Sentinel, secretary-treasurer; Colonel Robert Ewing, of the New Orleans States; John A. Park, of the Releigh Times; and a number of other outstanding southern editors. Selection of the city for its 1927 convention—which will be the silver anniversary of the association—will be made Thursday.

A program of entertainment includes a golf tournament, card parties for the women visitors and other recreational features.

HEAVY RAINS

Order the American, and Confederate Portraits, and turned the summer of the combined influence of heart, brain and soul, he records the greatness of scholars, states—new, etc., he places the greatest blook, "Lee the American," which is declared to be 'matchless' by President Heavy to the proper of the sasociation—will be made Thursday.

A program of entertai

# Cody Rounds Out IN GERMANY 48 Years Service

through the beneficial results received from glandular treatment. This remarkable scientific work has been accomplished by the head physician and surgeon of one of California's State Institutions.

The object of glandular treatment is to wake up the devitalized glands so they may continue their normal function of supplying the vital glandular secretions so necessary to physical energy and perfect health.

Glandogen, the new scientific gland tonic, which is prepared in convenions.

In the towns of Madgeburg and Hirschberg in Silesia were among the places affected.

In many localities streets were flooded, railroad service was interrupted today, and the occasion will be marked tonight by a dinner in his honor at the Ansley hotel at 7 o'clock.

It was in July, 1878, that Cloud today, then barely 20 years of age, joined Atlanta's fire fighting force when the old volunteer department in Boom district are flooded following threaking of the dykes. The damage is expected to be heavy.

W.A. ENLOE ELECTED

La FAYFITE RANK'HEAD

### CONTROL IS SEEN BY STATE AGENT

While the cotton flea is causing much concern among farmers of the northern half of Georgia and in a few counties in south Georgia, effective means of dealing with the pest are being employed under the direction of the state agricultural department.

E. C. Westbrook, cotton and tobacco specialist, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, at Athens, recently issued a bulletin in which he pointed out that many statements regarding control of the flea were misleading.

Alpharetta, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)
The trustees of Milton high school have elected the following faculty for the ensuing term, which will open September 1:

R. M. Donehoo, superintendent: Mrs. C. N. Norman, principal; Ira H. Dodd, high school; J. M. Ellis, Miss Nannie Gardner, Mrs. J. T. Upshaw, Mrs. Mattie Newton, Mrs. H. A. Gardner, Mrs. L. E. Jones, grammar grades; Mrs. C. E. Maddox, music.

This is considered a very strong faculty, and all are home people. A successful term is anticipated for Milton county high, which is one of the accredited schools of the state.

Alpharetta, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)

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"Farmers are likely to become discouraged when they make an application of sulphur and can still see a damage on the cotton," Mr. Westbrook said. "The sulphur is slow in acting, will a day or two after the second application is made, and decided control will not be obtained until after the third application is made, "During the last two weeks the demand for sulphur has been so great that various grades and brands are flowers of sulphur' and superfine seiding.

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### VICTIM OF AMNESIA LEAVES HOSPITAL TO VISIT IN ROME

Miss Virginia Hammond, of Cleveland, Ohio, following treatment for amnesia at the Georgia Baptist hospital, was removed Monday preparatory to a trip to Rome, where she will stay with friends, according to her mother, Mrs. Elsie B. Hammond.

Miss Hammond was found in a dazed condition by police on Mitchell street June 27, when, information from her mother stated, she was en route from Richmond, Va., to Rome. She will return to her home in Cleveland after a short visit to Rome.

### \$50 REWARD OFFERED FOR ESCAPED NEGROES

Rewards of \$50 each have been of-fered for the capture of Sam King and Eddie Griggs, negroes who escaped from county chain gangs in the state, by the state prison commission. King was serving a two to six-year sen-tence in Marion county on conviction of burglary in Bibb county last year. Griggs was convicted of rape in Emanuel county and was serving a sentence of 20 years in Wheeler county.

# Laxi Man Dies As Police Hunt Weilder of Ax

Pensacola, Fla., July 5 .- (P)-

Work on the triangulation survey of the city of Atlanta and its environs Monday night awaited approval of the aldermanic board and Mayor Walter A. Sims, city council Monday afternoon having approved anticipation of \$25,000 from sale of honds for herinning at once work an anticipation of \$25,000 from sale of honds for herinning at once work an anticipation of \$25,000 from sale of honds for herinning at once work an anticipation of \$25,000 from sale of honds for herinning at once work an anticipation of \$25,000 from sale of honds for herinning at once work an anticipation of \$25,000 from sale of honds for herinning at once work an anticipation of \$25,000 from sale of honds for herinning at once work and honds for herinning at once work and honds are allowed in the present time by the allowed his beginning at the sale of honds for herinning and has been engaged in the practice of law since that time. Mr. Allen has her allowed his candidacy Monday from councilman from the second ward, a position held at the present time by Cecil Allen.

Mr. Bolton, attorney, and position held at the present time by the Atlanta law school in 1923 and has been engaged in the practice of law since that time. Mr. Allen has not yet announced his candidacy Monday from the second ward, a position held at the present time by Cecil Allen.

Mr. Bolton, attorney, and councilman from the second ward, a position held at the present time by Cecil Allen.

Mr. Bolton was graduated from the Atlanta law school in 1923 and has been engaged in the practice of law since that time. Mr. Allen has not yet announced his conditional time and the present time by Cecil Allen. New York, July 5—(P)—Governor Smith was acclaimed as the next president of the United States at an Independence day rally in Tammany Hall today.

He was introduced on the platform by Chief Sachem John B, Voorhis, the "Grand Old Man" of Tammany, now in his 60th year, who is also chairman of the board of election never regained consciousness, this wife, Hattie Peckrin, 22, and its after-in-law, Lucille Cushings, 13, 100,00 that day as president of the John that day as president of the United States."

His wife, Hattie Peckrin, 22, and the wife of the with us again on that day as president of the Country of the John that day as president of the Country of the John that day as president of the Country of the John that day as president of the Country of the John that day as president of the Country of the John that day as president of the Country of the John that day as president of the Country of the John that day as president of the Country of the John that day as president of the Country of the John that day as president of the Country of the John that day as president of the United States."

Governor Smith replied and the crowd of some 2,000 persons broke into cheers punctuated by vociferous cries of "Al Smith—our next president."

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# FOR COUNCIL POST FROM SECOND WARD

# Dainty Patent Slippers For the Little Tots

# Resolutions expressing appreciation to Gamaliel Bradford, native of Massachusetts, for his "just, accurate and sympathetic presentation to the world of the Spirit of the South' as shown by his splendid references in his volumes, 'Lee the American,' and Confederate Portraits,' were recently numanimous vote. "When the pages of time are turned back to our southland heroes of 1861-65, and the picture is presented to us writers who reveal the truth about. To llows a Midnight Adventure Follows a Midnight Adventure Follows a Midnight Adventure

OOKING back on those terrible events that lie like a black cloud Lon her memory, Leonora feels that the cause of all her trouble was a foolish desire for excitement and thrills.

"Yet," she says, "had I listened to my mother's wise counsel, I do not believe that dreadful tragedy would ever have happened to me."

Leonora was sixteen when the chance came to join the chorus of a musical comedy, under the watchful eye of her Aunt Enid, who was a member of the company.

"Oh, yes," Leonora says, "there were plenty of men hovering about-plenty of opportunities to get into mischief-had not Aunt Enid watched me so carefully." And then the handsome Carlos Mendosa entered her little world, and she took

the first fatal step that was to lead to tragedy. He attended the show nightly haunted the stage door - sent her notes and flowers and invitations to dinner. Leonora's aunt warned her against Mendosa, but she was deaf to these warnings. Her imagination was fired by the man's exotic beauty; his hypnotic gaze lured her uncannily; and one night, after her aunt was asleep, she slipped away from the hotel with another girl of the chorus, and met Mendosa at a little

private dinner party given in her honor. What happened to her during the hideous months that followed that midnight adventure—the hopeless, cruel, soul-maddening despair of it all—is a story that will rend your heart with pity—and fill you with rage that such things can be.

This real-life story, with only the names, dates and places changed, is told in full by Leonora, under the title, "Dark Secrets," in the August issue of True Story Magazine—one of the most gripping, most powerful, most helpful stories that has ever appeared in the pages of this great publication.

### Read Also These Other Absorbing Stories in True Story for August

"Life's Currents"-They told Ruth that her sweetheart was a crook—that he had come to the little village as a fugitive from justice. But when he took her in his arms and declared over and over again his love for her, she decided that the dark and sinister things said about her lover were lies. They planned to run away - and what happened in the days that followed is an object lesson that no girl can forget.

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"Clothed only in a nightgown and kimono, I slipped away from

From "Dark Secrets," in True Story Magazine for

the sea without being missed. But as I stood there, shudderis I saw a man approaching. I shrank deeper into the shadow the palm grove, when suddenly—"

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# Seven Marks Smashed EARL COOPER By College Athletes n A.A. U. Track Meet

rack and Field Stars Display Great Skill and Speed Despite Driving Rain-Boston Boy Thrills Fans in Mile Run.

Philadelphia, July 5.—Stars of American firmament left a trail of ord-smashing performances in the wake of their battle for titles in

National League

thich was fought out in a driving that made a quagmire out of seld at the new municipal stadium he sequi-centennial exposition has. Six of these record performs were turned in on a track d with pools and made heavy by low moour.

On Louisville Oval

Louisville, Ky., July 5.—(P)—
Dutch Bauman, of Indianapolis, driving a Front Ford, built by Arthur

downpour.

So keen was the struggle, which dinternational as well as intersectional flavor, that only six of the 19 25 champions succeeded in defendent their honors.

Team Fight Close.

The fight for team honors also was see, with the Hollywood (Cal.4.) hietic club hording a slight marginer the New York Athletic club, 1925 ampions, at the end of the day, seir point totals were 35 and 32, spectively, but the New York A. was favored to keep its title bense of exceptional strength in refres, which, with the dechalon, bring a championship to a close tomer-

Third place in the team scoring is eld by the Illinois A. C. with 28 oints, while others include Chicago A., 15; Los Angeles A. C., 14; oston A. A., 10; Olympic club, San rancisco. 9; Newark A. C., 8; Centry A. C., New York, 7.

The meet got off to a spectacular art when Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A., sped to victory in the mile in 16, the second fastest mile in a lif-century of A. A. U. champion-tip competition, and closed with an ren more brilliant half-mile triumph Alva Martin, of the Chicago A., who raced through the mud in 53 3-5 to break a 10-year-old meet cord.

Record for Six-Mile Run.
The most picturesque record of the
was that of Philip Osif, 18-yearArizona Indian, representing the
skell Institute of Kansas, in the sixerun. Osif, dark-skinned and
rdy limbed, winner of the national
ior six-mile title on Saturday, not
y beat a strong field in convincing
nner, but established a new meet
ord of 31 minutes, 31 seconds. For
first half of the race Ove Ander, a young invader from Finland,
ived memories of his illustrious
ntryman, Paavo Nurmi, by setting
pace, but wilted in the last mile
barely finished third, behind
me Booth, of New York, former
ogiate star.

The meet closed with a brilliant.

alf mile triumph by Alva Martin, of
the Chicago A. A., who raced through Continued on Page 9, Column 5.



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Bauman WinsRace

On Louisville Oval

Louisville, Ky., July 5.—(P)—Dutch Bauman, of Indianapolis, driving a Front Ford, built by Arthur Chevrolet, Indianapolis, won the 100-mile inaugural race at the Louisville motor speedway today. He drove the grind, on a half-mile track, in 2 hours, 1 minute and 18 seconds, said his average speed was 116. Seconds and his average who drove Tony Gullotte's car, was seventh, "Doc" Shattuck, Louisville, was eighth, and Phil Shafer ninth.

The other nine cars were forced out by engine trouble.

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Reardos, Quigley and Moran, Time, 2:11.

BRAVES SPLIT BILL WITH ROBINS,
Boston, July 5.—The Braves split a double-header with Brooklyn today, whuning the
initial combat, 5 to 4, and dropping the
second engagement, 1s to 5. Bancroft's
triple in the sixth helped Boston to its
winning margin in the opener. The Robins
fell on five opposing hurlers for 17 hits in
the closing battle, Herman counting for a
double, triple and a pair of singles.

FIRST GAME.

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PIRATES, CUBS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL.

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# Many Golfers Arrive Ready for U.S. Open

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE** 

Columbus, Ohio, July 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Skirmishing in anticipation of the national open golf championship started in earnest today in which the arrival of about 50 additional contestants of whom played the Scioto Country club's course where the tournament will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Among the arrivals was Willie MacFarlane, 1925 champion.

MacFarlane, bowever, contented himself with checking in and surveying the course from the clubhouse porch. He will play the course tomorrow.

A "Big Four" composed of Gene Sarazen, the 1922 champion: "Long Jim" Barnes, the 1925 British open itilist: and Leo Diegel and Johnay Farrell, attracted the largest gallery today. It was the first round for any of the quartet.

Sarazen had the best card, 73, or one over par. Several of the others picked up on a number of holes, or their cards would have been fattened. Barnes, in particular, seemed to find the going rough, On one occasion he remarked with obvious disgust "burn the bloody hayfield." On another hole he kicked his ball after missing a short putt.

A drenching rain late in the afternoon pat an end to the practice round. It was the final touch, in the general estimation, needed to put the course right on edge for the championships. Other Arrivals.

Other arrivals today included Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.; George McLean, Bronxville, N. Y.; L. H. Gold, Deck, Philadelphia; Jack Forrester, Baltusrol, N. Y.; Al Espinosa, Chi.

SECOND GAME. The Box Score.

One of the best-known lightweights in the country—a man who has served as sparring partner for Benny Leonard and who has fought many of the best men of his weight in the United States—has been picked as the next opponent for Hollis Sullivan, the fast-traveling Marietta lightweight, it was announced Monday by Promoter Herbert Watson. Chick Miller, Chicago flash, is the battler in question. He will stop off here for a 10-rounder with Sullivan at the city auditorium the night of July 13.

Miller, who has been in Florida since last fall and who has made an enviable reputation around Miami and other fistic centers to the south, is a veteran of the ring, a hard, two-handed fighter, and is calculated to give Sullivan the hardest test of his career.

The card will consist of three 10-

# BOATS SMASH GRAND CIRCUIT TWO RECORDS CLASSICS OPEN Plagstead, c Rigney, as Todt, 1b Jacobson, rf Regul, 2b Haney, 2b Hane

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BASEBALL TODAY

Game Called 3 O'Clock

# Atlanta Stars Beat McLeod, MacKenzie In Exhibition Game

Bobby Turns in Card of 70 With Two Strokes Over Par For Rain-Soaked Course, While Watts Has Harder Luck and Takes a 77-Opponents Each Shoot 74.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

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of taking 3 putts, the only time on the indians 4 to 2. by white Thomas and shut them. The White the aggregate score of 77 carded by Watts was not up to his steadied by Watts was not up to his steadied by Watts was not up to his steadied by a day or two of practice he undoubtedly will be back where he was when he came through to beat Brownlow in the Walker cup matches when his putt of the preceding hole, with Watts again taking a 5 when his putt rolled to the lip of the cup and hung.

All played the short fourteenth in par 4s. As they did also the sixteenth. On both of these holes Watts and Roland were in trouble on and near the greens, the victors, for Bobby won one hole and Roland MacKenzie won one.

To begin the match, all four players incled hases, ke, Speaker, Levaen 2. hit left of the green, but played a perfect approach and holed a 10-footer for Lyons: two victories provided the margin for the result of a sliced drive to the woods on the right of the fairway, necessitating a second shot from the tall grass to the left of the green, but played a perfect approach and holed a 10-footer for a par 4. This hole was halved; by by leven 2: hit leven 3: hiller: stolen bases, Manush, Sishom and McLeod halved the third in par home rus, Miller: stolen bases, Manush, Sishom and McLeod halved the fifteenth in par 4s. As they did also the sixteenth. On both of these holes watts and Roland were in trouble on and near the greens, though Watts' 6 on the sixteenth was a level of the green and all but a level of the green and all but a level of the green and hing.

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# Atlanta Clan Plays Heads-Up Baseball **ToBeat New Orleans**

Fast Fielding and Timely Hitting Features Cracker Playing—Francis and Cavet Star on Mound For Niehoffians in Celebration Games—Gilbert Hits Homer.

Playing excellent baseball before one of the largest holiday crowds that ever witnessed two games in Atlanta, Manager Niehoff's Atlanta Crackers trimmed the league-leading New Orleans Pelicans, 7 to 3 and 6 to 5, in a double-header at Spiller field Monday. It was the fifth straight defeat for the Larry Gilbert clab, and placed the Crackers in fourth place, only it! games from the top of the league.

Both games were typical holiday affairs, with plenty of action and excitement. The morning game was especially full of brilliant plays that brought hearty applause from the large crowd of spectators and to add to the festivities, two Cracker players were banished from the sidelines before the first inning was over. Brock was ejected because he did not answer Umpire Mullins and turned his back on the umpire, while Murphy was ordered off the field because he attempted to show where a ball bit and probably used a few words not suitable for parlor conversation.

It all happened when Haas hit a questionable ball down the left field foul line in the first inning. Umpire Harry Campbell, behind the plate. It was a great catch and Dowie was given hearty plause for the feat. Gardner also pulled at spectacular pickup throw of Good's grounder in the seventh inning.

At Niehaus, Good and Manager Niehoff enlivened the game with brilliant plays. Niehaus raced over to the stands and made a beautiful one-handed stab of Gardner's foul in the third inning. Good made a nice running catch of Scott's liner in the third inning and Manager Niehoff coupled with masterful pitching on

New Orleans started the scoring in the second inning on Ostergaard's sin-gle, Whaley's out and Ewoldt's sac-

# WIN MONDAY

### The Box Score

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	the part of Ray Francis in the morn-	second and ninth innings.	Atlanta 003 200 02x-7	the hurdles in overalls? How can she
變	ernoon game, tells the story of the	New Orleans started the scoring in	Summary: Two-base hits, Griffith,	develop any real form in "plus-fours?"
9	double victory. Not only did the	the first inning. Gardner hit to Gil- bert, who threw wild to first base		Paris girl athletes want to know the answer, and they have addressed
	double victory. Not only did the pitchers do well, but contributed two	and the Pel shortstop raced to third,	fices, Niehaus, Ewoldt, Deal; double	their questions to the morality com-
	hits each at times that helped materi-		plays, Good to Francis to Gilbert,	mission of the Woman's Sport red-
	Although Atlanta hit in the pinches,	drick's sacrifice Ily to center field,	Niehoff to Durocher to Niehaus, Deal to Ewoldt to Hendrick; left on base,	eration of France which recently or-
	New Orleans was not to be outdone in	Deal and Tucker both flied out to	New Orleans 3. Atlanta 6: hase on	dered sleeveless shirts and running shorts barred from the track in favor
	pinch hitting, as six hits in the morn-	end the inning. Atlanta tied the count in its half	balls, off Warmoth 4, off Francis none; struck out, by Warmoth 4, by	of middy-blouses and long bloomers.
	ing game accounted for three runs, while eight hits in the afternoon paved	of the initial frame. Nicholi Walked	mone, struck out, by warmout 4, by	The girl athletes are indignant, A
	the way for five runs-not bad pinch-	after Durocher had grounded out.	Francis 2; hits, off Warmoth in 7 2-3 innings 11 with 7 runs, off Hilton in	mighty voice of protest went up when the federation voted its puritanical
C	the way for five runs—not bad pinch- hitting at all.	Chiefith then tripled to the right field	1-3 inning none with no runs: hit	innovations. They even asked the mor-
18	New Orleans put up a great fight, one that has characterized its play	benk scoring Niehoff. Atlanta placed	1-3 inning none with no runs; hit by pitcher, by Warmoth (Francis); losing pitcher, Warmoth, Umpires,	ality commission what kind of a game
美多	throughout the season, and the main	a runner on second in the second in-		of tennis they thought Mile. Suzanne
是多	reason why the Pelicans are perched	ning and one on third in the next	Campbell, Johnson and Mullin. Time of game, 2:10.	Lenglen could play if she had to trade her white silk dress of knee-
	on top of the league at present. In	frame but could not score.  New Orleans went out in order in		length tendencies for bloomers and
緶	the two games Monday New Orleans		AFTERNOON GAME.	blouse.
	had only six players left stranded on the sacks, three in the morning game	failed to score in the fourth, fifth and	The Roy Corns	Playing American Games.
	and three in the afternoon.	LEIXIN Innings.	N. ORL'NS- ab. r. h. po. a. e.	disclosing your forms." is all that the
	The visitors took many chances on the bases, but it must be said in all	Atlanta forged into the lead in the fifth inning. Cavet singled, Durocher	1 1 1 1	"You can show good form without disclosing your forms," is all that the morality commission deigns to answer.
	fairness to the losers that their evol-	sacrificed and Cavet scored on Nie-		The action of the federation was in-
	lent base running, coupled with good pitching and good fielding, made the Crackers fight all the harder to win.	hoff's single to left field. Hans flied	Tucker, rf 4 1 1 3 0 0 Ostergaard, lf 4 1 1 3 0 0	evitable ever since the war, and since French women have gone in heavily
	pitching and good fielding, made the	out. Griffith walked and Niehoff went to second. Good singled to cen-	Ustergaard, lf 4 1 1 3 0 0	for sports. They have taken up the
	Francis and Cavet Star.	ter, scoring Niehoff and sending Grif-	Whaley, cf 3 1 2 4 0 1 Ewoldt, 2b 4 1 3 2 2 0	American game of basketball. They
16	Ray Francis, Cracker southpaw de	fith to third. Good stole second and Niehaus was hit by a pitched ball, but	Dowie, c	have gone in for soccer and rugby and
	Ray Francis, Cracker southpaw de luxe, and Cy Warmoth, former Crack-	Niehaus was hit by a pitched ball, but	Scott, p 3 0 0 0 2 0	At first they were the conventional
	the morning game. Francis had the better of the duel with Warmoth and gave the Pels only six well scattered hits. He did not walk a single man	New Orleans tied the count in the	xStrain 1 0 0 0 0 0	The second control of
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	and struck out only one, but had just enough on the ball so that New	two men were out. Cavet was given	Durocher, ss 4 1 1 1 3 0	Match In Rain
	Orienns could do very little with his	a hose on halls. Durocher singled to	Niehoff, 2b 4 2 8 3 3 0 0 Haas, cf 4 0 0 4 1 0	
40	Not only did Francis play the lead-	right field, scoring Gilbert and sending	Haas, cf	Continued from Page 8.
	Not only did Francis play the leading role with his pitching, but his single in the fourth inning placed Good	Cavet to second. Niehoff doubled to left field fence, scoring both Cavet and	Good, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0	Committee It vill 1 age 6.
	single in the fourth inning placed Good	Durocher. Haas grounded out to end	Brock, c 4 0 0 2 0 0	eenth to end the match with Bobby
	on third, from where he scored a mo- ment later on Durocher's single. Again	the scoring.	Brock, c	and Watts, the unbeatable combina-
200	in the eighth inning. Francis' single	New Orleans, always a dangerous	Cavet, p 3 2 2 0 2 0	tion 2 up on their opponents.  Not Pleased With Game.
鯔	to right field placed Luebbe on third base, but the Cracker rally was killed	club in the pinches, staged a rally in the last frame of the second game	Markle, p 0 0 0 0 0 0	Throughout the match both Bobby
	when Hilton relieved Warmoth in the	that came one run shy of a tie score	1108613, 10 0 0 0 0 0 0	and Watts were not pleased with
	box for New Orleans. Ray enlivened	and sent a wave or nervousness over	Totals 32 6 10 27 11 1	their shots, but the score carded by Bob, and the brilliant tee-to-green play
	box for New Orleans. Ray enlivened the game in the first half of the ninth	a packed stadium, only to be relieved when a lightning double play ended	Score by innings: R.	of Watts, left little to be desired.
1	inning when he raced over to first base and caught a ball with his bare	the day's hostilities. Three New Or-	New Orleans100 000 202-5 Atlanta100 020 03x-6	Watts lost his strokes on the greens
	hand to retire Ostergaard.	the day's hostilities. Three New Or- leans players singled in succession.		and many of the dropped strokes were
1	Gilbert's home run with Good on	scoring one run and Cavet was yanked in favor of Markle. Ewoldt greeted	Summary: Two-base hits, Hendrick,	due to failure to take into considera- tion the slow quality of the green dur- ing the rain. Bobby's card speaks for itself and to those who study
1		Markle with a single that scored an-	Niehoff; three-base hit, Griffith; home	ing the rain. Bobby's card speaks
3	the features of the morning affair. Durocher, Griffith and Haas also hit	other run. Tom Rogers was escorted	rifices, Haas, Griffith, Hendrick, Du-	for itself and to those who study medal play it is particularly pleasing.
6	well and aided materially in the Crack-	to the mound and Strain, pinch-hitting	rocher; double plays, Gilbert to Nie-	On Jones' card there were no holes
1	er scoring.	for Dowie, hit to Garart, who threw	hoff to Niehaus; left on bases, New	under par and yet he played the dif-
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the second inning on Ostergaard's single, Whaley's out and Ewold's sacrifice.

Atlanta Takes Lead.
Atlanta went into the lead in the
third inning. Luebbe walked. Francis was hit by a pitched ball. Ducocher singled to right, scoring Luebbe
and sending Francis to third, and then
cook on the throw to third.
Haas singled to left, scoring both
Francis and Durocher. Atlanta scored
two more in the fourth inning. Good
dingled. Nichaus sacrificed. Gilbert
walked. Luebbe flied out and Francis
filled the bases with a short singled
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in the fifth, Shiver for Tate, hit a
flow run over the left field fence, to
give Tate the lead. Another was
scored in the ninth when Hitchcock
doubled to left and scored on Thrasher's drive to right for three sacks.
Marietta lost its big opportunity to
score in the seventh when Parham,
who was on third base with none
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# RECORD CROWD Mooney, Owens Survive Second Round of Play

New Orleans, July 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Contestants for the southern tennis championship played according to form here today with all of the seeded players surviving the second round. Several hard-fought matches marked the preliminary skirmishes. Maurice Bayon, New Orleans, winner of the junior singles title, advanced to the third round in two easy matches, winning the first from John Shober, 6-1, 6-0, and the second from William Liebe, 6-0, 6-1. Shober and Liebe are New Orleans residents.

Orleans residents.

Edward Pfeiffer, Louisville, playing-through champian, defeated J. Mills Newton, New Orleans, in the afternoon round, after triumphing over M. R. Wellford, New Orleans in the morning's play, 6-3, 6-1.

Leonard Chamberlain, New Orleans, won from Thomas Clines, Louisville, in a thrilling three-set match, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, to feature the afternoon's play.

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Esmond Phelps, New Orleans, defeated William Barrett, Shreyeport, 9-7, 6-3.

Sidney Appel, Louisville, beat Irving Saal, New Orleans, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Rosel Smith, Louisville, won from H. Gault, Atlanta, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Owens and Mooney Win.

Frank Owens, Atlanta, triumphed over Bryan Grant, Jr., Atlanta, 6-4, 6-1.

F. Colcock, New Orleans, defeat
Malcolm Monroe, New Orleans, 6-2, 6-2.

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Jack Mooney, Atlanta, downed R. H. Wehrman, New Orleans, 6-0, 6-3.

W. H. Klinesmith, New Orleans, advanced through default.

J. Henry Burns, New Orleans, triumphed over Allen Huggins, New Orleans, 6-3, 6-2.

Phares O'Kelley, New Orleans, defeated O. L. Steele, Lexington, Ky., 6-2, 6-1.

# FACING DRESS PROBLEM

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dress of the gymnasium of any refined girls' school, but style changes have crept in.

The costumes of girl athletes and of men athletes have everything in common now. If anything, the girls' shorts are shorter. That's why the morality commussion, composed of the elder and retired women athletes, got busy.

This commission framed a new set of regulations which have been made law by the federation. The principal law by the federation. The principal changes are the following:

No more white silk running shorts. They are too transparent. They must be replaced by black bloomers which fall five inches below the knees.

No more white sleeveless form-fitting shirts, cut low at the neck and low at the arms. Instead blouses must be wearn with constraints leaves.

be worn, with quarter length sleeves and plenty of fullness all around. Legs should be covered and it is desirable that the athletes wear somedesirable that the athletes wear something under their costume to meet the emergency of rips and tears.

"Such barbarian clothing," reply the girl athletes in chorus.

"Why even our street dresses don't fall five inches below our knees. Why should we bundle up to high jump and put on more clothes to top the hurdles?"

"If they want to make us wear so many clothes who will ever want to be an athlete?"

# Match In Rain TILDEN WINS FIRST ROUND **NET MATCHES**

Detroit, July 5. - (A) - Two matches today were practically exhibitions for the champion, William T. Tilden, II, of Philadelphis, and other seeded players survived the opening rounds of the national clay opening rounds of the national clay courts tennis tournament.

The Philippine Island Davis cup team players, given a special seeding, had but one player left in the tournament. Rafael Gonzales, captain, defaulted to Frank Jerome, of Detroit, while Guillermo Aragon will play the first match tomorrow against C. W. Fisher of Detroit.

# Many Marks Fall In A. A. U. Meet

(Continued from Page 8.)

the mud in 1:53 3-5 to break a ten-year-old meet record.

Other new track records hung up in spite of adverse conditions came in the 120-yard high hurdles, when Leighton Dye, of the Hollywood A. C., sped to victory in 14 3-5 seconds, and in the three-mile walk, won by Harry Hinkle of the New York A. C. in 21 minutes 35 1-5 seconds time, which also established a new American mark.

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In the field events, DeHart Hubbard, former Michigan negro star, required only one leap to set a new broad jump record of 25 feet 21-2 inches and win the event,

John Kuck, of Kansas State Teachers' college, lost a shot putt battle to Herb Schwarze, of Wisconsin, but won the javelin with a record toss of 199 feet 7 inches. But Houser, Southern California star, competing for Hollywood, finished only third in the shot putt but came back to win the discus with a record heave of 155 feet 6 1-2 inches.

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Freshman Falls.

New champions were crowned in both sprint features with Charley Borah, Southern California freshman, running for the Hollywood A. C., failing by inches to score a double triumph. Borah won the 100-yard dash from Jackson Schols in 94-5 seconds, then came back to make a great hid for the 220-yard crown, only to lose to George Sharkey, of Miami university, Ohio, an outsider, if a blanket finish in which Scholz, the 1925 champion, was third.

HELEN DENIES REPORTS OF ENGAGEMENT

London, July 5.—Helen Willa, called at her hotel early today, denied emphatically a report cabled to America that she was engaged to Fred Moody, Jr., of San Francisco. cisco.
"I am positively not engaged to
Mr. Moody now and there is no
prospect that I will be," the American tennis champion said.

# **Statistics**

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta, 7-6: New Orleans, 3-5. Memphis, 6-4: Little Rock, 4-5. Chattanooga, 6-7; Nashville, 4-5. Mobile, 8-4; Birmingham, 1-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 2-6; New York, 1-3.
Claveland, 4-0; Chicago, 2-8.
St. Louis, 4-6; Detroit, 3-3.
Washington, 7-3; Boston, 4-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 1-10; Pittsburgh, 4-7. Philadelphia, 6-5; New York, 3-4. Boston, 5-5; Brooklyn, 4-14. Cincinnati, 4-5; St. Louis, 0-7. TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled.

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# 'Ace of Diamonds' Wins Running Races At Lakewood Park

Prize Horse Finishes First in Both Jockey Events Ahead of Fast Field—Thrilling Heats Feature Harness Events With Peacock's Entry Winning.

Ace of Diamonds, prize 3-year-old of the Coggins string of funning horses, emphatically established his supremacy over all other runners on the Southeastern Fair track by romping under the wire aheat of the pack in both of the running-race events which featured the fina day of the two-day Fourth of July horse race meeting at Lakewood park Monday.

Ridden both times by Larry Dunham, he leaped to the lead at the drop of the barrier and baffled all efforts due entry who had given him a need

# PEL SLUGGER **TAKESHONORS**

seconds.

Rod Murphy, Cracker utility, demonstrated his speed on the bases by circling the sacks in 14 1-5 seconds.

Francis, although a pitcher and not supposed to be a speed merchant, finished second in circling the bases with a time of 16 seconds flat. The New Orleans players attempted to beat the Crackers' time on the bases but the timer's watch failed to check any of the visiting players ahead of Murphy and Francis.

Johnny Brock demonstrated his accuracy and won the catcher's throwing event. Dowle, of New Orleans, was second in the event. Brock threw two out of three balls into a barrel on second base from behind the home plate.

Joe Martina, a veteran right-hander on the New Orleans staff, won the pitchers' throwing contest, by twirling two out of three balls through a barrel placed on home plate. Cvengros, a left-hander on the Pel roster, was second in the pitchers' contest, but lost out in the throwover.

Mule Haas won two second places

Mile Haas won two second places when he threw the ball 327 feet, and dashed to first base in 3 1-5 seconds. Roy Luebbe won the first event of the afternoon when he knocked the ball 410 1-2 feet with a fungo bat. Pug Cavet took second honors in that A case of Red Rock ginger ale will

IN FIELD DAY

Hendrick, former Vanderbilt athlete and at the present leading hitter of the Southern league, won highest honors in the annual Fourth of July field day events on Spiller field Saturday afternoon, just before the afternoon game between the Crackers and New Orleans, with three first places.

Hendrick placed first in the distance throw with a chuhk of 337 feet, first in the dash to first base, when he negotiated the distance throw with a chuhk of 337 feet, first in the dash to first base, when he negotiated the distance in three seconds flat, and also won the 100-yard dash along the right field foul line, by making the run in 10 2-5 seconds.

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Kangaroo Falls.

The Pardue stables entered Kangaroo failed to beat the Ace but Kangaroo failed to be place. Dr. Carmen, a J. F. Thompon of Fort Benning, third.

George Stiles, winner of two of the three harness events on Saturday afternoon, just before the afternoon game between the Crackers and New Orleans, with three first events, the 2:17 program, threatened to repeat the person entry, finishing second and Clara J., entered by Captain C. B. Denphy, of Fort Benning, third.

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Frieds, the "finxed" Cannon try, failed miserably to break streak of bad luck in the 2:18 finishing last.

The summary of Monday's ha races was as follows:

Event No. 1—2:17 Page.

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resident Speaks at Holiday Program, Marking 50th Anniversary of Independence Declaration.

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aning from Washington with
Coolidge and an official party,
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he day from the places associated
the birth of the nation, he traad the new suspension bridge
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and moral leadership which they showed," ha added. "We must keep replenished that they may glow with a more compelling flame, the altar fires before which they worshipped."

Law Observance Urged.

Applause, which greeted his speech from time to time, was emphatic when Mr. Coolidge urged law observance urged is executive threughout the Jay.

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**New Combination of Yeast With** legetable Iron Builds Up

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makes it the more wonderful. But how our interest and wonder increase when we behold the miracle of the birth of a new nation. It is to pay our tribute of reverence and respect to those who participated in such a mighty event that we annually observe the 4th day of July. Whatever may have been the impression created by the news which went out from this city on that summer day in 1776, there can be no doubt as to the estimate which is now placed upon it. At the end of 150 years the four corners of the earth unite in coming to Philadelphia as to a holy shrine in grateful acknowledgment of a serve ice so great, which a few inspired menhere rendered to humanity, that it is still the preeminent support of free government throughout the world.

Although a century and a half measgovernment in general. Our fore-fathers came to certain conclusions and decided upon certain courses of action which have been a great bless-ing to the world. Before we can unstill the preeminent support of free government throughout the world.

Although a century and a half measured in comparison with the length of human experience is but a short time, yet measured in the life of governments and nations it ranks as a very respectable period. Certainly enough time has elapsed to demonstrate with a great deal of thoroughness the value of our institutions and their dependability as rules for the regulation of human conduct and the advancement of civilization. They have been in existence long enough to become very well seasoned. They have met, and met successfully, the test of experience.

It is not so much thea for the purpose of undertaking to proclaim new theories and principles which time and the unerring logic of events have demonstrated to be sound. Amid all the clash of conflicting interests, amid all the welter of partisan politics, every American can turn for solace and consolation to the Declaration of the United States with the assurance and confidence that those two great chatters of freedom and instice remain firm and urashaken. What we were always and the unerting logic of events have demonstrated to be sound. Amid all the clash of conflicting interests, amid all the welter of partisan politics, every American can turn for solace and consolation to the Declaration of the United States with the assurance and confidence that those two great chatters of freedom and instice remain firm and urashaken. What we were the liberty bell as a sacred the uninstructed as only the outgrown meeting place and the shattered bell of a former time, useless now because of more modern conveniences, but to those who know they were the liberty bell as a sacred to the minarture of the minarture the product of the pro Although a century and a half meas-

THREE-STORY FALL INJURES WORKMAN ON LOCAL BUILDING

TWENTY MEXICANS IN JAIL DELIVERY RUSH TO LIBERTY

Houston, Texas, July 5 .- (49) Twenty-one Mexican prisoners last night cut and sawed their way through the floor of the main bu Blue Ridge state prison farm. One was captured on the prison grounds, the others escaping in the darkness.

Bloodhounds were placed on the

"Whereas, one of the strongest and most effective elements of that composite expression of the character of our city, known as the Atlanta spirit, is the respectful and reverent observance by its people of the Lord's day; and whereas, we cannot but view with intense grief and concern this encroachment upon and destruction of the day through the ages set aside in humble and grateful recognition of the sovereignty and goodness of Almighty God:

"Therefore, be it resolved:
"First.—That we reaffirm the resolutions adopted by this association in January, 1926, as follows: 'Recognizing that one day's rest out f seven is essential; that by commandment and example God has emphasized the proper observance of this day of rest; and that it is reasonable, scriptural and spiritual, we the Evangelical Ministers' Association of Atlanta, place ourselves on record as opposed to any movement that would tend to commercialize Sunday, or in any way lead Atlantans towards a wide open continental Sunday."

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"Second—That we do hereby appeal to those city officials and private citizens engaging in, authorizing, or in any way supporting or countenancing such practices, to join with as in saving the Lord's day, to the spiritual welfare of our great city and to the glory of God, by discontinuing these violations of law and transgressions of the spirit and purpose of the day.

"He it further resolved, That we appeal to the people of our city, old and young, in keeping with the foregoing, to refrain from patronizing or in any way lending their support or approval to all such enterprises as would tend to weaken or destroy the sanctity which has through the ages characterized our Sunday as a dayset apart to the Lord."

He continental Sunday.

Appeal for Enforcement.

Second—That we do hereby appears to shoot himself.

A note to his wife was found on his person. The contents were not made known. A further investigation may be made this morning by army officers at the fort.

Sergeant Lamar was a Mason and had been secretary of the Masonic club at Fort McPherson for some time. He had been stationed at Fort McPherson for the past four years. He was a native of Milledgeville, Ga.

The body will be sent to Athena for funeral services and interment.

HUNGARY WREATH

HONORS MEMORY

OF WASHINGTON

Budapest, Hungary, July 5.—(P)—A wreath at the foot of a monument in Toron park to George Washington

SEABOARD EMPLOYEE **ENDS 40-YEAR RECORD** 

Richland, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)
After 40 years of efficient service
with the Seaboard Air Line railway
company, S. W. Bryant retired Saturday to spend the remainder of his
days on a substantial pension allotted
him by the railroad.

Beginning January 8, 1886, Mr.
Bryant started his career with the
Seaboard as section foreman in laying the rails of the narrow gauge road
then known as the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin or A. P. & L. He
was later promoted to the position of
conductor, later back to the track department and up again from trackman to road master of the Alabama
division which office he held for 17
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In addition to his years of service with the Scalpard, Mr. Bryant has been an honored citizen of Kichland during these many years and has held many positions of trust and honor on the official bodies of the city in the offices of alderman, board of trustees and other stations of honor and respect.

MAJESTIC

Budapest, Hungary, July 5.—(P)—A wreath at the foot of a monument in Toron park to George. Washington evidences today the esteem of the Hungarian government for its 150-year-old neighbor across the sea.

The Archduke Joseph yesterday headed a party of members of the Hungarian government and parliament, representatives of the army, the clergy, the city and all national organizations and accompanied by the American Minister Theodore, Brentano, which decorated the monument with flags and flowers.

Church bells rang throughout the city in honor of American independence.

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H. L. Pinkston, 32, of 84 Currier street, suffered a spinal fracture and other injuries as the result of a three-story fall Monday morning from the Medical Arts building under construction at Peachtree street and Forrest avenue, where he is employed as an iron structural worker.

His condition was said to be serious by physicians at the Grady hospital, where he was taken for treatment. Gurope Red Star Line HATEVER kind of ship you prefer, whatever European country you want to visit, we can meet your travel requirements. We have in our fleet 105 steamers—a ship for every purse and plan.

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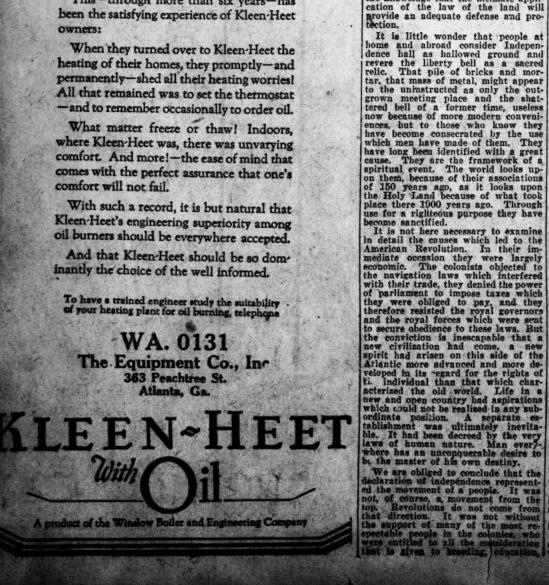
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# tal City Club Celebrates Holiday With Dinner Dance Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

The Capital City club celebrated the fourth of July Monday evening with a brilliont dinner-dance on the roof gration of this popular club, the occasion assembling a number of holders of the popular club, the occasion assembling a number of holders of the roof, the center of each individual thors placed around the outer edge of the roof, the center of each individual thors placed around the outer edge of the roof, the center of each individual thors placed around the outer edge of the roof, the center of each individual thors placed around the outer edge of the roof, the center of each individual thors placed around the outer edge of the roof, the center of each individual thors placed around the saids of red, while and no.

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taining.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Manley, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dubose, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith. Miss Bootsy Perkins. Miss Anne Kessnick, Mrs. Julian Lifsey, Miss Sarah Bell, Dave Black, Matthew Malone, John Bell, Charles Nunnally, Jr., and Harry Bewick.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

# DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. J. H. Hilsman will entertain a few friends at luncheon at the

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Smith will give a buffet supper at their home in Morningside following the rehearsal of the Smith-Bell The marriage of Miss Mattie White Kellam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming Kellam, and William H. Mahone will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Luther Black Hambright will entertain at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, 44 West Twenty-fifth street, in honor of Miss Betty Hambright and her guest, and Miss Barbara Wilkins and Miss Mary Lamar Reynolds, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will have its hirthday and home

coming party on the date of its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Decatur.

Mrs. John Monteeth will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Miss Elizabeth H. Brown, a bride-elect of July. The opening dance will be held at the Club de Vingt this evening from 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock.

Colonel and Mrs. Fred J. Paxon will entertain a few friends at dinner this evening at the Piedmont Driving club, complimenting Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of St. Louis.

# Well-Known Atlantans Greet Herbert's 'Naughty Marietta'

Musical Gems.

Picturesque scenery and exquisite costumes were admired by the audience, and the lilting, tuneful musical gems of the opera included "I'm Falling in Love With Some One," "Naughty Marietta," "Southern Moon," "Live for Today," "I'm Unlucky," "In the Sweet Bye and, Bye," and "Tramp, Tramp." Louise Hunter, Vera Myers, Ann Yago, Lou Powers, Louis Templeton, Arthur Buckley and William McLeod composed the group of popular artists singing the leading roles.

Is Tea Hostess.

A lovely affair of Monday afternoon was the tea at which Mrs. Charles Center was hostess at her home in College Park, honoring her guest. Mrs. Leonard Schoeller, of Fort Pierce, Fla. Mrs. Emmitt Martin and Mrs. Frank Ison assisted in entertaining. Miss Elizabeth Center presided at the punch bowl.

The guests included Mesdames C. W. Evarts, W. B. McClary, Fred Waters, D. T. Lyle, J. D. Oliver. W. E. Pitts, G. T. Wright, Joe Basemore, Lilly Love, W. W. Nevins, E. S. Center, Sr., E. S. Center, Jr., Frederick Beers, Baynard Willingham, C. G. Trowbridge, Fred Pierson, C. E. Pullen, R, N. West, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Hilary Stiff and H. Stanley.

Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," sung by the Atlanta Light Opera company Monday evening at tre Atlanta theater, inaugurated the third week of the summer season, bringing an all-stal cast into prominence in presenting this charming and attractive rusical comedy, Musical Gems.

Picturesque scenery and exquisite costumes were admired by the audience, and the lilting, tuneful musical

Miss Frances Ware To Be Entertained.

Many affairs will be given for Miss Frances Ware, of Georgetown, Ky., the guest of Miss Mary Harvey. Sunday afternoon Miss Harvey kept open house for her guest at her home. A large number of the younger set called between the hours of 5 and 7. In the evening Miss Sara Southerland was hostess at a buffet supper at her home on Seventeenth street in honor of these attractive young girls. The guests included Misses Harvey, Ware, Eleanor Maude, Kate Thompson, Florence Hawlett, Clifford Hendricks, B. A. Wright, William Harvey, Richard Dendy and Stewart Gould.

### Miss Randall Weds Hoyt Baker.

Mrs. C. C. Randall announces the marriage of her daughter. Ovie Ruth, to Hoyt Baker, of Hartwell, Ga., Monday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church.

The bride wore a beautiful beige georgette gown with a large black milan hat. She carried a lovely bouquet of American beauty rose buds.

The bride was a member of the choir at Wesley Memorial church and a teacher in the junior department.

ment.
The groom is one of the most popular young business men of Hartwell.
He has been superintendent of water works there for several years.
Mr. and Mrs. Baker left Atlanta Wednesday for Hartwell where they will make their home in the future.

### Mrs. Ozmer Will Lead Citizenship Class.

The class in "Studies in Citizenship" which meets everg Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the DeKalb County League of Voters, will be led by Mrs. W. A. Ozmer. This class is being attended by the street of the County Ozmer. This class is being attended by a large group of representative women who urge every woman interested in becoming an intelligent voter to join with them in these morning classes.

R. C. W. Ramspeck will speak at this 'meeting, the subject being, "Georgia's Judiciary."

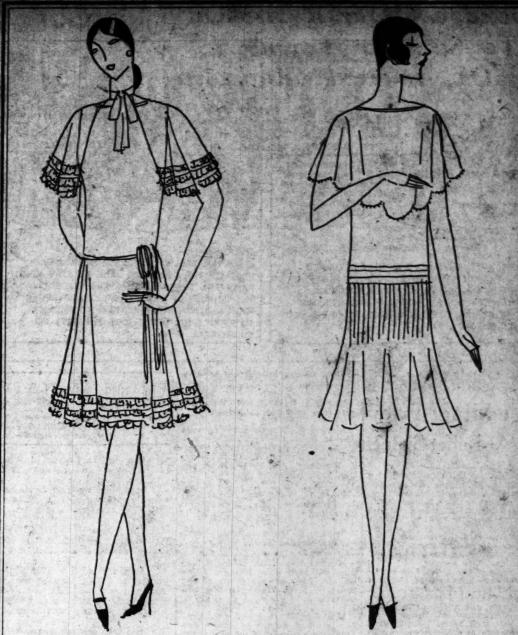
### Home for Friendless Meeting Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Home for the Friendless and Industrial School will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home.





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### Odd Pieces, 29c

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visit.

Wedding Party

The lome was artistically decorated throughout, with summer flowers in the different shades. In the dining room there was one large table which was beautifully appointed. It was tained.

Of Fairlax, Ala. Mrs. Ke gowned in green georgette with the flower stain. Miss Kellam tovely gown of pale green over satin of the same shade was beautifully appointed. It was

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# Mrs. Bell Honors Wedding Party 'At Buffet Supper

Mrs. Howard Bell entertained at a autiful buffet supper Monday everage at her home on Penchtree street compliment to Miss. Marian Smith Hugh Inman Bell, whose marriage il be an elaborate event of Wednessevening. A profusion of summer wers decorated the spacious rooms if were artistically arranged on the le in the dining room, where cofand tea were served. The hostess was assisted in receivally the two honor guests, and Miss as Bell and Mrs. Samuel Inman. It was guesta included members of the dal party and a few close friends Miss Smith and Mr. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Smith entertain at a buffer supper this ming at their home in Mornings, following the wedding rehearsal Miss Smith and Mr. Bell.

### Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray and eir son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. from Tate Spring, Tenn., for a visit to Mrs. Anne Kessnich, at her home in Ansley Park.

Misses Julia Meador, Jaquilin Moore, Jarion Cobb Bryan. Cornelia Orme, Atlanta, and Katharine Raoul, of Miss Hattie Perri

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff spent the week-end in Athens.

A group of Atlantas spending some time at Battle Creek, Mich, are Mrs. Bulow Campbell, Miss Virginia Campbell, Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, Henry F. Woodruff, Mrs. E. W. Bates and Mrs. T. R. Sawtell.

Frank O. Walsh, Jr., left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., to make his future home.

Thomas K. Glenn spent the week-end in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ellis and little daughter, Miss Julia Ellis, of Union Springs, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Walsh, on Westminster drive.

Mrs. Fred Parker and son, Fred, Jr., returned Saturday from New York where they spent the past month as guests of Mrs. A. L. Langston,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. William Huger and young son, Billy, Jr., Misses Callie and Cornelia Orme, leave this week for Virginia Beach, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

J. S. Alford is improving at the Wesley Memorial hospital following a

Miss Hattie Perryman, of Heflin

# Women's meetings

The Atlanta League of Women Voters' board will meet at head-quarters, 356 Candler Annex, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta prayer circle of the China Inland mission will hold its monthly meeting at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Etheridge, 639 West Peachtree street.

The Woman's society of the Peachtree Christian church will have a great open meeting at 3:30 o'clock at the church. The Bible study class will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. B. Erd as leader.

All circles of the Druid Hills church will hold the monthly business meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the church. After a short business meeting the group will be addressed by H. B. Nicholson, teacher of the men's

The women of the Missionary society of St. John will hold a business meeting at the church at 3 o'clock. The meeting is postponed from

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Jonesboro church will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Z. Gilbert at 3

The circles of Oakland City Baptist church will meet this afternoon

The Business Woman's circle of the Grant Park Missionary society will meet this evening. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the church at 3 o'clock.

monthly meeting at 8 o'clock.

The T. E. L. class of Edgewood Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock to hold its monthly business meeting. All members

Miss Eva Bell, of Milner, Ga., sailed from Baltimore Friday, July 2, on the steamship Persian, en route home, via Savannah.

Miss Edna Teal, of Yargchow, China, is the guest of Mrs. B. J. Teal, of Carrollton.

Miss La: Marvin Adams leaves Wednesday for Lakemont, where she will be for several days, the guest of Mrs. S. F. Boykin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and their two sons, Charles, Jr., and Ju-

# DAILY CALENDAR OF

Bible class. A social hour will follow. Prayer service will be held at 3 o'clock, adjourning into the meeting at 3:30 o'clock.

The city mission board will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the Wesley Memorial church. Delegates will be elected to the city mission conference at Lake Junaluska.

Monday on account of the holiday.

at 3 o'clock at the following places: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Tucker, Arlington avenue; circle No. 2, Mrs. Stephens, Avon avenue; circle No. 3, Mrs. Quigley, Holderness street; circle No. 4, Mrs. Cochran, Selwin avenue; circle No. 5, Mrs. Bell, Avon avenue; circle No. 6, Mrs. Willis, Lee street.

The Mary E. LaRocca grove No. 264, East Point, will hold the

The Woman's Missionary society of Imman Park Methodist church will hold its business meeting at 3 o'clock:

The Fulton chapter, U. D. C., will hold its meeting at the Soldiers' home this afternoon, the business session beginning at 2:30 o'clock to be followed by an entertainment for the old veterans.

Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Sr., has returned from a visit to Warm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and young daughter, Virginia Lee, of West End, will visit relatives in Missouri later in the summer.

Mrs. A. C. Frost is visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones, in Tallassee, Ala. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harmon are registered at the Julia Tuttle hotel in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Camp, of Whitesburg, visited the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Travis, of River-dale, Ga., have returned home.

Mrs. E. Holdeman and Miss Grace Holdeman, of Elkhart, Ind., were re-cent visitors to the city.

J. M. McCoy, of Fort Lauder-dale, Fla., has returned home.

Mrs. Hobart Carson and little daughter, Emily Davis Carson, arrived Monday from Dallas, Texas, and will spend two months with Mrs. Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, at their home on West Peachtree street.

Miss Hazel Huff left with a party of friends Tuesday for a motor trip which will include Brunswick, Ga., and several Florid, points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Smith, late of North avenue, are now residing on Greenwood avenue.

Mr. and Lirs. W. L. Zeterower, Misses Janie Lou and Eva Zeterower and W. L. Zeterower, Jr., of States-boro, were visitors in the city last

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas will leave next week for an extended trip to Honolulu.

Misses Mary Pauline and Dorothy Hill, of Tignall, Ga., are visiting their tunt, Miss Puby L. Hill, at 478 Peach-ree street.

Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. llan, have returned from a trip to Jumes R. Little, on Peachtree road.

Philadelphia. Niagara Falls and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Goodrum spent the week-end in Asheville, N. C.

Misses Willie and Eugenia Harris, of Washington, D. C., are vsiting their aunt, Mrs. W. A. Calloway, at 171 Myrtle street. They will motor to West Point to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. T. Wilson. Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Alice Hall, of Thomasto West Point to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Zachery.

Mrs. Sidney Marion, of Quincy, Mass., has returned home.

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Mrs. Amelia R. McMillan and Miss Martha Haygood left Monday for a motor trip, going first to Athens, then Lexington, Ga., and later to several points in North Carolina, to be absent about two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas M. Bryan and Miss Margaret Lryan leave shortly for a two weeks stay at Asheville.



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nd Deputy Angel Ibara was wound-at Oaxica, the department was in-

a clash between opposing political actions at Tehuantepec, in which sev-ral were killed and wounded.

A few quarrels were reported at the polls in Mexico City, but no fights resulted, as the policy succeeded in promtply separating the belligerents. First reports indicated that the labor and socialist parties had won the elections in the federal district.

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ET IN SAVANNAH

Incliman C. D. Knight, of the ward, left Atlanta Monday
Loro Savannah, where he will ad a meeting of officials of the er of Railway Conductors. He companied L. E. Sheppard, preside the national home for aged members at the final meeting of the containable plans for establishment of the national home for aged members if the order at Savannah will be dissussed.

The order also has purchased a 2,300 acre tract of land near Albany for a pecan farm. Thousands of dollars will be invested in Georgia property by the order for the benefit of members, it was announced Mondey by Mr. Sheppard, who has been the great of Mr. Knight since Saturday.

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acter and versatility to represent the calendar month of roses, weddings,

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the present time.

A formidable array of talent is lined up against the cabinet. Ten deputies, including the leaders of the socialist and communist parties, have announced interpellations on the financial problem, while seventeen more are registered to take part in the debate among them the leaders of the are registered to take part in the debate, among them the leaders of the "young Turks" of the radical party, to whom the Briand-Caillaux cabinet is far from acceptable, as well as the leaders of the moderate and conservative groups.

M. Tardieu, who on Tuesday last embarrassed the cabinet by his unexpected intervention, demanding that if delay were accorded the government it should not be utilized to negotiate a foreign loan, is absent from the list,

foreign loan, is absent from the list, to the surprise of the general public. He was expected to lead the assault

He was expected to lead the assault on the government.

Friends of the cabinet, however, have made it known, that if the former French high commissioner to the United States attacked the ministry on the Washington debt agreement, Premier Briand would retort with a criticism of the manner in which France's war debt to the United States was incurred. M. Tardieu may take part in the debate in case, the discussion should turn upon the treaty of Versailles or the action of the Clemenceau government at Washingmenceau government at Washing-

The Berenger-Mellon accord has The Berenger-Mellon accord has gained considerable strength in the past few days; the opposition is far less sanguine regarding its rejection, while there is strong confidence in government circles that it will muster a satisfactory majority.

### ENGLISHCOAL DISPUTE EVOKES IRE OF WORKMEN

London, July 5.—(P)—The growing bitterness engendered among workers generally by the government's handling of the coal dispute and the action of the Trades Union congress in the general strike was evidenced at the opening at Weymouth today of the annual conference of the National Union of Railwaymen.

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The president of this organization, A. W. Dobbie, attacked Premier Baldwin and the government and upheld the miners in their resistance to what he termed unwarranted attacks on their standards of living. He denounced the government as the willing servant of employers and financiers and characterized the prime minister as "a dangerous hypocrite—a man of peace always engaged in fighting the workers."

always engaged in fighting the workers."

In an allusion to Mr. Baldwin's rural pursuits, he declared that the prime minister had learned more from the fox than from the pig."

J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, is reported as having tried vainly to dissuade President Dobbie from delivering the speech, and the conference is expected to develop a bitter phase between the moderates, led by Mr. Thomas, and the extremists, who highly disapprove of the manner in which the general strike was called off by the Trades Union congress.

Another incident of the conference was the adoption of a resolution that only representatives of newspapers which were trade union should be allowed to report the debates.

### SWEDISH PRINCE PINS DECORATION ON HOST AT PARK

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 5.—
(P)—The Cross of the Royal Order of Vasa of Sweden last night was pinned on Huntly W. Child by Crown, Prince Gustaf Adolph, of Sweden, who, with Princess Louise, have been the guests of Mr. Child during their three-day stay in the park.

The decoration is the first to be awarded by the prince during his American tour.

### 10,000,000 FEET OF LUMBER FIRED IN DETROIT BLAZE

Detroit, Mich., July 5,—(49)—A 5500,000 fire which started early this morning in the F. M. Sibley lumber yard was still burning although under Ten million feet of lumber was de troyed and 18 horses burned to death

TWO YOUTHS DROWN ON HOLIDAY PICNIC

Failure Is Flayed

By Senator Glass

Washington, July 5.—69—Blane
filled and several vonders this recomsurvivance this recomsurvivanc

Greensboro, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—The democratic executive committee of Greene county was organized Saturday with L. H. Branch, justice of peace, chairman, and Carley Lookout mountain. See Mission-ductors and trainmen in the east, the justice of peace, chairman, and Carley Lookout mountain. See Mission-ductors and trainmen in the east, the J. Williams, of Greensboro, secretary. The date of the primary was set for September 8.

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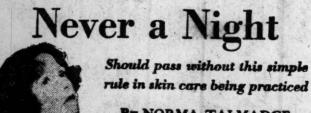
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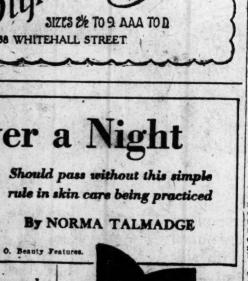
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De Saussure, 22, well known and lar young Atlantan who met his in the waters of Lakemont Saty while on an outing party with a ser of "Linnta friends, were held lay afternoon at 4 o'clock from ake's Episcopal church. Blahop f, Mikell and the Rev. C. B. ser officiated, and interment was eat View cemetery.

Ilbearers were Rutherford Ellis, litt Carter, Samus Tupper, III, et Howell, III, Edward Van Wire.

contained in an official report received by Herman Cline, captain of police date cline. The boundary escort at the moral services.

The body of "Champ" DeSaussure, he was known to Atlanta's younger st. was discovered about 2 o'clock unday morning only a short distance om the abore, where he was last seen a boat Saturday morning assisting preparing for boat races that were cld Sunday afternoon.

According to physicians, young Deaussure did not drown, as there was a water in his lungs, death being to a heart attack, it was said. Mr. DeSaussure was a popular memor of Atlanta's younger set and being to a number of social clubs, was graduated from Georgia Tech the honors in 1925 and during his tryears at the North avenue institute he was a member of the Chilin fraternity, the Phi Kappa Phi. Morary engineering fraternity, the Phi Kappa Phi. Morary engineering fraternity, the Phi Kappa Phi. Morary engineering fraternity, the Phi Chancary acholastic fraternity, the Phi Chancary acholastic fraternity. He was so a member of the Chilin fraternity, and the Tau Beta Pi, honary engineering fraternity. He was so a member of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club, the Marionettes, the Oil Can club deferment of the Chillion club the Chillion club. The Marionette of the Ma

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Officiale Silent In McPherson Kidnaping Case

Los Angeles, Calif., July 5 .- (49) Federal and city officials, armed with new and officially styled "startling information," pushed forward tonight a new investigation into the mystery surrounding Aimee Semple McPher son's fire weeks' absence from her

contained in an official report received by Herman Cline, captain of

typewriter was "one of four" under suspicion and was located yesterday. The machine disappeared, he said, when he endeavored to "borrow" it for type comparison with the ransom note. He would not indicate where the machine had been located.

Kennety Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus temple, seat of Mrs. McPherson's creed, again is being sought for questioning. He disappeared following a voluntary visit to Ocean Park a few days after Mrs. McPherson dropped from sight while surf bathing there. At that time he was questioned briefly by detectives and denied any knowledge of the evangelist's disappearance.

### PARENTS GREET YOUNG COOLIDGE AS TRAIN SPEEDS

Washington. July 5.—President and Mrs. Coolidge slipped out to the rear platform of the special train bringing them back here from Philadelphia Monday near Aberdeen, Md., and stood in the rain peering into the distance.

Their purpose was evident s few minutes later as a northbound train from Washington whizzed past.

Standing on the rear platform of that train was John Coolidge. He waved to his mother and father as the trains passed, John was on his way to summer school at the University of Vermont, at Burlington. Cushing. Okla., July 5.—(P)—
Three workmen of the Shaffer Oil and Refining company were instantly killed and a fourth was injured seriously late today when a high pressure still at the company plant near here exploded.

The dead are: J. W. Morris, 25; Bill Henshaw, 24, and Lee Riggs, 40.

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The men were working within a few feet of the still when it exploded. The bodies were so badly burned that it was hard to identify Spend Your VACATION at one of the beauty spots of the south Vis-it a hotel made famous

The damage to property is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$7,000. Cause of the blast has not been determined.

THREE MEN DIE

IN PLANT BLAST

AT CUSHING, OKLA.

### FIRST PEACH CAR LEAVES MACON FOR LIVERPOOL

Macon, Ga., July 5.—(P)—The first car of peaches for the export trade left here tonight for New York, where it will be placed aboard the steamer Adriatic, sailing on Saturday for

### **BIG GRAIN YIELD SEEN** AT ADAIRSVILLE

Adairsville, Ga., July 5.—(Special.) Oothcalooga valley is turning out the best yield of grain that has been grown best yield of grain that has been grown in this section in many years.

The biggest yield yet reported was that of John White who threshed 318 bushels from 11 acres, three acres of which grew 100 bushels. Mr. White says he did not use any fertilizer, but turned the land under with a tractor and seeded in the drill.

C. P. Turner reports that he will harvest about 2,500 bushels of grain. These yields remind the older farmers of the large grain crops that were grown in this section many years ago.

REVIVAL TO OPEN

### AT LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor of the Methodist church here, announces that the annual protracted services of this church will begin next Sunday morning, July 11, and will continue for at least 10 days. Mr. Tumlin has secured the services of the Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Todd, of Americus, who will have charge of the preaching and singing throughout the meeting. Mrs. C. U. Born, the regular pianist, will do the playing.

Services will be held both morning and evening.

### LUTHERAN SOCIETY TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Recently elected officers of the men's brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be installed at a banquet to be held Monday, July 10, at which time Dr. J. W. Kapp, of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Lutheran Brotherhood, will deliver an address.

The new officers are Luther E. Black, elder; W. B. Correll, Sr., vice elder; C. A. Bergman, scribe, and C. O. Lyle, Sr., steward.

REAL GLORIOUS FOURTH

Driver Gets New Son, New Ambulance.

### Catholic World Asked To Prav For Mexicans

Charlottesville, Va., July 5.—(P)—
Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, purchased from Jefferson and Levy, of New York, for half a million dollars, was formally dedicated today to the nation at ceremonies appropriate to the celebration of the signing of Declaration of Independence, authorship of which is credited to Jefferson.

One of the high spots of the dedication was the presentation of a Jefferson medal to Claude G. Bowers of New York, the author, by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, which Jefferson himself founded.

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Dr. Alderman, in praising Mr. Bowers' book, "Jefferson and Hamilton," said it was a volume that would live, because of its forceful portrayal of the epic story of the formative years of America's future which grows more glorious as time rolls on.

George Gordon Battle, sesqui-centential commissioner of New York, called attention to the efforts of some in that day to detract from the glory of Jefferson by saying "that the efforts of some misguided men to punish or control the opinions of their fellows are but shadows across the face of the sun of liberty."

Secretary of State Kellogg stressed the belief that while Jefferson perhaps advocated mensures with which "we of this day" cannot agree, be was "unfailingly loyal to the constitution of the United States and patriotic in his devotion to his country."

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Natural Bridge, Va., July 5.—(P)
The bronze and grasite marker commemorating the granting of Natural Bridge, Va., by George III to Thomas

Win A. Alderman, in praising Mr. which is couched in unusually vehement language, asserts when letter, which is couched in unusually vehement language, asserts the necessity of increasing prayers for Mexican Catholics, against whom the campaign of persecution is becoming more intense, rather than lessening. despite the pontiffs expressions of sorrow in his consistorial allocution December 14, 1925.

The date, August 1. is chosen because it is the festival of "Saint Peter-in-Chains," in whose name the faithful in the time of early prosecutions prayed to obtain mirraculous divine intercession, and also the beginning of "The Indulgence of Portiuncula." which this year will have special solemnity because it coincides with the seventh centensary." says the letter, "to recall the grave and dolorous facts daily multiplying in Mexico, since, while the emissaries of other religions are permitted the widest library. The Mexican government, in fact

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Natural Bridge. Va., July 5.—(P)
The bronze and granting of Natural Bridge, Va., by George III to Thomas Jefferson on July 5, 1774, was unveiled here today under the auspices of the Natural Bridge chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The unveiling was by Miss Mary The unveiling to the apostolic delegate. Monton to expel the apostolic delegate, Monton to expe Daughters of the American Revolution.

The unveiling was by Miss Mary B. Baldwin and Miss Isabel Baldwin, of Glasgow, Va., direct descendants of Mary Ball, mother of George Washington.

The tablet commemorates the fact that the Natural Bridge patent was surveyed by George Washington about 1750, and was granted to Jefferson just two years prior to the Declaration of Independence. Addresses were made by Dr. Churchill J. Gibson, of Lexington, Va., and Oliver J. Sands, of Richmond.

### MEXICO CLOSES

GIRLS' COLLEGE. Mexico City, July 5.—(P)—Special dispatches from Morelia state that government officials have closed the "College Teresiana," a girls' school having about 400 pupils. on charges of violating the constitutional clauses prohibiting religious instruction.

Efforts are being made to reach the school of the constitution of the control of the constitution of the control of t

an agreement for reopening the school on condition that religious caching is eliminated. Such a compromise has been reached at several schools which have hitherto been closed.

### ARMY DECLINES. B. Beaver was burned about the hands, face and side. He has a chance ALABAMA'S OFFER FOR DAM POWER

Washington, July 5 .- (A)-Army engineers here have been notified by the Alabama Power company that it cannot accept the new arrangement worked out by Major Max Tyler, army engineer in charge of the Wilson dam, engineer in charge of the wilson dam, for continued purchase by it of hy-dro-electric power generated by pro-ducing units in the dam involving new rates and laying down a flat method of operation of dam units and steam plant supplementary projects.

### SHALLOW WATER DIVE INJURES IDEAL BOY

Montezuma, Ga., July 5 .- (Special.) Liverpool.

Maynard and Childs, New York, are handling the car for the Bateman Fruit company, of this city, and the peaches were especially packed on the Avondale fruit farm, owned by C.

H. Bateman.

This is the first car of peaches ever shipped to Europe. It will be followed by other shipments to Europe and South America.

Clovis Gilbert, 12-year-old son of Boh Gilbert, of Ideal, suffered a serious injury when he dived from the top of a tree into shallow water on Cedar creek near Ideal Saturday. The accident was witnessed by several boys who were in swimming with him.

He was rushed to the hospital at Plains and is still living, but little hope is entertained for his recovery.

# Women Tell

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### CAUGHT IN NIGHT \* BOAT EXPLOSION

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., July 5.—(49)—A forty-five foot gasoline cruiser, the Una-C, making its maiden voyage, exploded near here last night, causing the probable death of two persons and the injury of 12 others, all Californians.

Those thought to have been killed are Mrs. Roland Tyler, of Pasadena, and Dora Riggins, 2-year-old daughand

More Aid for Farmer Advocated by Candidate For Congress in 9th

Toccoa, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)
Herman De La Perriere, candidate for congress in the ninth congressional district, opposing Congressman Thomas M. Bell for re-election, launched his campaign with a speech delivered here today during the moon recess of court. A large crowd of Stephens county votlers greeted him.

Mr. De La Perriere, a prominent farmer and business man of Jackson county, and former member of the legislature from his county and state segator from the 33rd district, is basing his candidacy upon his farming and business experience and his record as a state legislature. He advocated lower freight and parcel post rates on farm products, the development of a feetilizer manufacturing project to insure fertilizer at low cost for the farmer, and appropriations to discover cheaper and more effective methods of controlling the boll weevil, Texas cotton flea, corn borer and other insect pests.

The speaker also stated that he was interested in more and better highways in Georgia.

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MAY BE ADMITTED

TO IMPERIAL MEET

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### HABERSHAM SETS DATE FOR PRIMARY

Clarkesville, Ga., July 5 .- (Speial.) -At a meeting here Saturday of executive committee, September 8 was set as the time for the primary. Candidates were assessed as fol lows: Judge of superior court, \$25; congress. \$40; representative and state senate, \$30.

### COTTON FLEA HITS FARMS AT SENOIA

Senoia, Ga., July 5.—(Special)—
The new pest for cotton, the Texas
flea, has appeared in the cotton fields
in this section and is causing the
farmers much uneasiness. The farm-

### FOR LUCY COBB ARE ANNOUNCED

Lois Grier, of Spotswood, Va., will succeed Miss Edith Clarke, resigned, as teacher of mathematics at Lucy Cobb institute here for 1926-27 ses-

has announced.

Miss Grier received the A. B. degree from Agnes Scott college, Decatur, has done graduate work at the University of Virginia, and has had six years' teaching experience in Alabama and Florida.

Miss Annie Katherine Stone, who studied at the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago, will teach French and Spanish, it was announced. Miss Stone has taught for eight years, having been connected with Whitworth college, Mississippi, and Carolina college in North Carolina.

### **BOLL WEEVILS APPEAR** ON SUMTER FARMS

Americus, Ga., July 5 .- (Special.) umter county farmers are fighting the boll weevil along scientific lines, this pest having just appeared in the Habersham county democratic fields here as a result of frequent

ence several weeks ago, County Agent Cliett advised cotton growers to pick up and place under glass for observation all fallen squares found in cotton fields. A number of farmers who followed this advice find the grubs now hatching out, and calcium arsenate is being applied. The cotton hopper, or Texas flea,

hase done heavy damage in cotton fields about Americus, it is said, but this pest is now being steadily brought under control, and further damage is

The cotton agreage in this county is approximately an average one, with the yield estimated at this time as between 16,000 and 20,000 bales.

# GET NEW PASTOR

to Senoia.

Rev. Smith is engaged in evange-listic work for the summer and Rev. John Wesley Clark, of Gay, is filling the pulpit here temporarily.

### SENOIA CELEBRATES NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Senoia, Ga., July 5.—(Special)—
The Fourth of July was celebrated in Senoia Monday with the shooting of fireworks, flying balloons, public speaking, a hig barbecue at noon, and a doubleheader ball game in the afternoon between Senoia and Almond Park, Atlants.

It was the most elaborate Fourth of July celebration ever put on here and a large crowd was present.

ing and cooking for the family. One day wher Mrs. Gage was confined to her bed, he brought her the news

paper to read Among the ad ments she noticed a letter from another

sick woman tell-ing of the help she had received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

"I'll try it," she decided.

Her husband brought home a bot tle and only a few days after she had begun to take it she felt wellenough to be up around the house Gradually her general health improved until she is now able to do her own work.
In a letter which Mrs. Gage re

cently wrote, she said, "I have taken twelve bottles and feel like a new woman." She has told many womer about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of her friends is now taking it. Her address is Mrs J. F. Gage, Route 5, Brownwood

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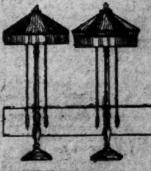
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FATHER AND SON.

Some one came running. It was John himself. The group was standing in the full glare of the car's lamps, and he recognized nearly every person present. He was immensely surprised, of course, at seeing Frensham and the two detectives, but there was not a second to lose, and John in action was an altogether different man from John in the depths of disgrace and degradation.

"Hello, there, my friend the policeman!" he cried. "I was right about the boat. I would have grabbed the fellow in her if some fool hadn't fired a gun and scared him off into the mist. But my dog is on his track. Are the men here who run the launch? Let us get out into the middle of the loch. I've get guards all the way round as far as the Haugh. He can't break through if we step lively, and Spot will not lose him in a week. . . Dash it all, what's come over you all? Is poor Alistair lying there yet? . . . Mr. Furneaux, won't you take charge?"

"No time has been lost," said the detective. "A stretcher is coming

"No time has been lost," said the detective. "A stretcher is coming from the house now. And we had to decide, you know, that you hadn't killed Alistair."

"Yes. Either you or P. C. Campbell. Never mind that. Who did kill him? Connington?"

John shook his head.

"I've thought of that," he said, "but for the life of me I could not make out any sort of detail as to the man in the boat. He was there,

make out any sort of detail as to the man in the boat. He was there, and was keeping just within sight of shore, and that was all. The mist is rising rapidly, and soon we shall not be able to see a thing.

O, can't we get a move on?"

Seldom, if ever, even in the history of a remote highland glen, where during many a lawless century the length and quality of a man's sword were his best warranty for life and estate, had such a gathering taken place on the shores of Loch laver. Many a man had fallen there in violent death. Many a time had the clansmen met at night and in the



mist to recover the bodies of friends or foes, but it was surely a rare thing that the people of the district should find themselves the mute spectators of a tragedy they did not understand and to listen to strangers bandying names wholly unfamiliar in their ears.

John, of course, they knew, and it was a harrowing experience to hear the father trying broken-heartedly to establish the son's innocence, when, if only for a moment, it seemed possible that Alistair might have fallen by his hand. But who was the perky little man who snapped so fearlessly at Campbell, the latter a newcomer in the district, and none too popular? And who were these others who had brought a car by night where car had never before been by day? And who was the supposed evil doer now afloat on the loch in one of their boats—a sinister shadow whose personality had certainly been recognized by John Panton and the visitors from the south as a potential murderer? No wonder if the little crowd of villagers which had collected with a magical speed stood silent and aloof, eying with awe the smaller group at the edge of the landing stage and that huddled form in black lying so still within the arc of the car's headlights.

Eileen, too, and Betty, utterly crushed, remained somewhat apart. They knew not what to say, and dared not interfere. Had they spoken the one to the other they would have burst into tears.

the one to the other they would have burst into tears.

It was an extraordinary scene, a Rembrandt composition in its lights and shadows but one utterly devoid of harmony in grouping or color. The dust-covered car itself was monstrous. The people of the glen looked awkward. The two men in evening dress, over which they had thrown light covert coats, were equally out of the picture. The two girls, though they were utterly unconscious of their own bizarre attire, struck a strangely inappropriate note by their light colored silk dresses, smart shoes and stockings, and white shawls.

The dominating figure was undoubtedly John Panton, a virile, clear-

voiced leader of men, who alone appeared to have some definite plan of action in his mind, and was chafing because no instant effort was being made to give it effect. The newcomers, evidently friends of his, could hardly be expected to take any definite steps. True, the little man had asserted himself, and had mounted guard, so to speak, over Alistair's body. Yet even he could find no answer to that clarion appeal for a speedy

yet even he could find no answer to that clarion appeal for a speedy patrol of the lake. Indeed, he was gazing rather fixedly at the approaching cortege of men from the house who were evidently carrying a litter. With them came Mary Lansing, her white dress and graceful figure identifying her at a considerable distance.

The sight of her broke the spell for one man, at least.

"I'm sorry, Oban," said her husband, "but if you won't come with me I must hurry off and stop Mary. She may have been told what has happened, but I don't think she need see—this," and he looked at the landing stage.

Lansing's voice brought his friend back to the stark realty of the

Lansing's voice brought his friend back to the stark realtiy of the "Quite right," he said quietly. "I wish you would get the girls to go back with her, and wait in the drawing room until I join them later. Would you mind keeping them company? It will be wise, do you

"Certainly. And—bear up, old friend! Don't let this damnable thing upset you too much."

Lansing made off, but, for once in his masterful life, failed lamentably. Neither Eileen nor Betty would stir. As for his wife, she told him quite sharply that as the men seemed to have made a thorough mess of everything it was high time the women took charge.

"Celeste and the kiddies are all right," she added. "They heard the shooting, of course, but I made up some silly yarn about a lights out signal and they were quite satisfied. I had to see to them because you rushed off without a word. Is Alistair really dead? Can nothing be done? Betty understands the treatment of wounds."

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"He's dead as a door nail," growled Lansing.

Like most husbands, he was never prepared for the feminine trick of evading the point actually under discussion by raising some other equally important issue which apparently must be dealt with at once to the exclusion of all else.

Lord Oban, meanwhile, had created a mild sensation.

Walking up to his son, he laid a hand on his shoulder.

"I went to the village a few minutes ago to see you, John," he said. "It did not seem right that you should occupy a room at Macdonald's place when your own old quarters were available at home. Timms was making the necessary arrangements when the alarm was raised. No other explanations are possible now. Naturally, you have assumed control. Act as you think fit. Unfortunately, the steering gear of the launch is dismantled, but some of the men can go out in the punt and dinghy, while there are plenty of boats at the head o' the loch. I must return to the house when Alistair's body is taken there. Shall I see must return to the house when Alistair's body is taken there. Shall I see you later?"

Luckily for John his father's measured speech gave him a few seconds in which to collect his thoughts. He seized a hand which he felt to

"Why, of course you will, dad," he said. "But I must go in the dinghy. I have a faithful friend out there whom I cannot desert."

And that was how father and son met after seven years!

(Continued tomorrow.)

### JUST NUTS



# Aunt Het



# THE GUMPS-CUPS ARE CUPS



# MOON MULLINS-EMMY'S BENJAMIN IS VINDICATED



HEH-HEH-HEH .







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Friday's Report.

But speaking seriously there is some reason to believe that Friday's report Washington, July 5 .- (P)-Italy reason to believe that Friday's report and Japan rapidly are forcing their tally unexpected and unpre-was a disappointment to the many way to the front as consumers of spread of damage to the cott merchants who had been expecting that the government would confirm their views by issuing an estimate that would put the crop at well over 16, 1000,000 This we say because they appear to be calculating upon a study it has conducted into the relationship of transportation costs to cotton prices.

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be taken seriously.

It is said that they are doing serious damage in some sections and a Washington dispatch announces that the department of agriculture is preparing to wage intensive warfare on the "Thurberia or wild cotton weevil," which is a new variety of the pest recently discovered in Arizona.

Then there is the "cotton flea" and "the hopper," of which more or less has recently been heard.

All this may be imaginative or real, but almost anything is a "good enough Morgan until after the election" and almost anything may suffice to inspire a major crep scare when everyone has cotton to buy.

For all these reasons extensive ventures on the short side of the market would seem to be unwise until the crop is somewhat nearer maturity.

In the dry goods market the week has been a quiet one, but some com-

bonds.

Halsey, Stuart and Company are at the head of a banking group which is offering the bonds at 97 and interest yielding about 6.25 per cent.

Eventual moving of the principal plants of the company from Louisiana and the Texas and Pacific northwest is contemplated. In the dry goods market the week has been a quiet one, but some commission merchants who are well informed do not share the prevailing pessimism and less is heard of the curtailment that was so much urged and advertised a few weeks ago.

is contemplated.

The company's southern mills are still in operation, but they will be closed down as timber is exhausted.

# FINANCIERS DENY

MONOPOLY PLAN

OF GERMAN POTASH

New York, July 5.—(P)—Assurance that the German potash deposits will mot be manipulated to the detriment of the agricultural interests of the United States, or any other nation, is given by the German potash syndicate in a statement of its policy made public today. Denial that these deposits constitute a world monopoly also was made.

It was the gradient States of the potant States of the cotton fruiting and damage with the cotton fruiting and damage. Padang, Sumatra, July 5.—(P)—
More than 400 persons were killed
in a fresh earthquake which wrecked
several buildings at Fort Fekock. The
inhabitants were panic stricken.

was the syndicate's first state-It was the syndicate's first statement, issued as a message to American farmers and financiers, since Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other government officials made it known they considered the syndicate's control of the German potash deposits an "objectionable foreign monopoly," similar to the alleged monopolies of rubber, coffee and other commodities.

The statement was made public in this country by H. A. Forbes, vice president of the Potash Importing Corporation of America, described as an organization financed and operated by Americans, and which controls the importation and distribution of all German potash used in the United States.

### COMMANDER BYRD SPEAKS TO THRONG ON BOSTON COMMON

Boston, July 5 .- (AP)-A historic toric spot. Amid a mass of people assembled on Boston common, Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd,

tenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, first to fly over the north pole, shared with two companions of his flight the greeting of the city.

In a speech of acknowledgement the flyer praised the men of his party as the real heroes of the accomplishment and prophesied that airplanes would find their way to every portion of the globe.

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Commander Byrd and his compan-ions motored here from his summer home in Dunstable, under a state police motorcycle escort, and at Nor-rumbega Park a group of national guard airplanes flew over the proces-sion. Mayor Nichols and a committee joined the column at Lake street and the next stop was the band stand on the common.

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There Mayor Nichols presented swords to Byrd and his two expedition comrades, Aviation Pilot Floyd Bennett and Lieutenant George O. Neville. There were bouquets for Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Byrd, the latter unable to be present because of her mother's illness.

# American Cotton Insect Causes In Cotton Belt

Tallulah, La., July 5 .- (P) "A to American cotton, the bureau of rail- caused by what is known as the 'cot At an early hour the sidewalks

would put the crop at well over 16, 200,000 where assumed that conditions hereafter would be value as 1924 and 1925.

This is to be inferred from the north. This is to be inferred from the report of a farmers' meeting field at Birmingham, Ala., June 30. At though no appreciably increased and the knowledge of the public and appreciably increased and the cooperation of the government in meeting the processing behaving found a they will be able to maintain they will be able to maintain.

The effect has been to deter concepts will be able to maintain they will be able to maintain the will be able to maintain they will be able to maintain the

state.
Although no authenticated reports
of damage in Oklahoma have reached

the laboratory, possibly of damage in at least the Red river counties of the southeastern corner is indicated.

Most of the reports from Arkansas come from the southern and eastern portion as far as Faulkner county. In Louisiana the entire northern half of the state is apparently heavily Infestation is apparently present

in all river counties of Mississippi from Natchez north and extending northeastward to include all of the Yazoo-Mississippi delta and entirely across the northern half of the state. Only scattering reports have been received from Alabama but these are distributed over the northern half of the state. In Tennessee, a few counties along the southern edge have re-

ported damage. All of the Piedmont section of around Sumter county report heavy nfestation.

of the cotton fruiting and damage will be accentuated. Where weevils are at all prevalent in the field, it is pointed out by the delta laboratory,

it will be necessary to make combined applications of sulphur and calcium arsenate to control both the hopper and the weevil.

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# Defense Loses Point in Osage Slaying Case

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 5.—(P)
Defeated at every step in their attempts to save William K. Hale and
John Ramsey from immediate trial in
federal court at Guthrie on an indict ment charging them with the murder of Henry Roan, Osage Indian, defense attorneys tonight were preparing for final effort.

a final effort.

The men will be arraigned at Guthrie Tuesday morning before Federal Judge John H. Cotteral. At that time, their attorneys plan to protest against the manner in which they were wrested from state custody at Pawhuska early Sunday morning by habeas cor-pus action and brought to Oklahoma

Dus action and brought to Oklahoma City.

Judge Jesse J. Worten, in state district court at Pawhuska, late today denied an application of defense attorneys to have the men returned to state custody. They were taken without his knowledge, in the face of his order issued several days ago, declining to release them to the federal government for trial. Hale and Ramsey were being held for trial in state court on a charge of killing W. E. Smith, Fairfax rancher.

fax rancher.

Judge Worten took under advisement an application seeking citation for contempt against Sheriff H. M.
Freas, who delivered the prisoners to

Freas, who delivered the property of the federal agents.

Both federal and state officers charge that Hale was "the master mind" in a series of killings of wealthy Osage Indians. BELIEVING FAMILY

# DROWNED, FARMER ASKS POLICE AID

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Chicago, Ill., July 5.—Belief that his wife had drowned herself and her three children caused John Melches, farmer, of River Grove, Ill., to appeal to the police today to drag the Des Plaines river for their bodies.
Mrs. Calara Melehes, 28, and the children, Elaine, seven, John Jr., five, and Fred, two, disappeared Saturday morning from the farm which is located near the river.

The woman, who is something of a religious fanatic, had been acting queerly, her husband said, and he told police that he feared she had thrown herself and the children into the river along the banks of which she was accustomed to stroll each day.

Mrs. Melehes attracted attention in September, 1924, when she became so interested in the trial of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., for the murder of Robert Franks, that her mind snapped under the strain. She attempted to intercede in court for the defendants and created such a disturbance that she was taken to the psychopathic hospital. She was released later.

### **HUGHES PLEASED** WITH HIS VISIT TO FASCIST CHIEF

Rome, July 5.—Charles Evans Hughes, who called on Premier Benito 1 Mussolini today, left the premier's room at the Chigi palace convinced that be had talked to the most interesting man in all Europe.

"Mussolini is the most interesting man and fascism is the most interesting political manifestation that I see in Europe at the present time," the former secretary of state told news-

Savannah, Ga., July 5 .- (P)-The third annual water carnival opened in Savannah this morning with the largest crowd of out-of-town visitors tion of interest yet attendant.

were thronged with people, and the streets lined with automobiles seeking parking space for the view of the parade. Bull street, already pre-Fourth of July decorations, was the scene of the greatest activity where hundreds of eager visitors made their way to the headquarters of the water carnival at the DeSoto hotel. Here and there interspersed through the waiting crowd, groups of youthful crowds and the traffic, making their way in picturesque costume to the floats in which they were to ride in the parade.

The DeSoto hotel was a scene of a brilliant spectacle, all the county queens having gathered there for mo tion pictures. The youth and beauty of Georgia and South Carolina were assembled in an array of loveliness seldom seen at one time and place

Every space on the sidewalks, and every available parking place was filled with masses of people as the hour for the parade drew near. Pre ceeded by a motorcycle escort, the line of march passed down the double line of spectators, Steve N. Harris leading of spectators, Steve N. Harris leading the procession as marshal of the pa-rade. In the gayly-decorated automo-bile with him were Mayor Robert N. Hull, Judge Oliver T. Bacon, chair Hull, Judge Oliver T. Bacon, chairman of the county commissioners, and T. P. Saffold, president of the Water Carnival association. Following were the floats, presenting a gala appearance as they appeared at intervals, escorted by the thousands of accompanying cars from the counties which their queens represented. Besides the county floats there were a brilliantly-adorned collection of floats of local color, which represented various features of interest. Five bands furnished music and lent a martial note of celenusic and lent a martial note of cele bration to the occasion. The weather is ideal.

### AMERICAN WEDS CATHERINELAW IN LONDON CHURCH

London, July 5.—(P)—Members of the diplomatic corps and of the nobility were among the 300 guests today at the marriage of Miss Catherine Law, daughter of the late Andrew Bonar Law, and Kent Galbraith Colwell, of New York. Mr. Colwell is a son of Captain J. C. Colwell is a son of Captain J. C. Colwell, U. S. N., retired and the present Mrs. Breckenriège Jones, of St. Louis. He is manager of the Bush house branch of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

The marriage, which was one of the leading social events of the Season, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Archibald Fleming at the St. Columbus Church of Scotland. The couple will sail from Southampton Wednesday for an extended stay in the United States.

### ARMY RADIO SETS TO HELP AFRICAN EXPLORING PARTY

graphic society are sending early next month to southwest Africa for solar

keep the scientists in communication with the outside world while they carry on their work from the mountain top where the expedition will be lo-

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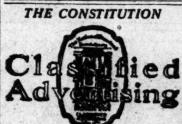
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### The Rialto.

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"The Night Cry," a picture of tense thrills and tenderness, and with Rin-Tin-Tin, that remarkable dog, as the star, opened to tremendously pleased audiences at the Rialto theater Monday. It will run the rest of the week.

Nothing any animal actor has ever done can possibly he said to surpass the work of Rin-Tin-Tin as he enacts the dramatic life-and-death struggle with the giant California condor to save the life of his master's haby after he has been convicted of killing sheep and doomed to die. The pathos of the dog's mute appeal for his life—as if he understood what his sentence was—is tremendous.

June Marlowe and John Harron play the parts of the pioneer couple in the new sheep country, and many touching scenes are capably handled by this sterling pair.

Lovers of dogs will not miss this picture and those who are not particularly interested in the canine species are bound to "get a big kick" from it.

The comedy on the program is called "Dancing Daddies," and suggests an interesting surprise for the parton. Pathe News is shown and Frank Turner conducts.

West End Theater.

### West End Theater.

"The Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks' greatest picture, is being shown its last times today at the West-End theater. This film is generally considered as being the best example of modern screen art up to this time. Some of the most unique and spectacular camera work ever performed is exhibited in this picture.

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of his stay at the college—one of those petting, jazz-mad females who is instantly attracted to the boy. The mainder of the story deals with the temptations and the trials that heset the youth in his attempt to observe, rules that an athlete should.

There is a very keen thread of humor woven through the story and the work of all characters is eminently pleasing. Clara Bow portrays the character of Cyuthia, the modern girl. Donald Keith is seen as the boy, and David Butler does extraordinary work as the athletic coach.

The stage offering this week is "Melodies Eternal," a fantasy of mussic hased on the composition of the immortal George Frederick Handel. Six female voices, a cellist and a violinist compose the cast.

Melvin P. Ogden at the mighty Wurlitzer, offers "Say It Again." The overture is "Selections from the Chocolate Soldier," with Joseph Littau conducting. A film of Byrd's polar flight is also shown.

The Rialto.

STAYTON ATTACKS

Haring of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will be made by the committee tomorrow with William H. Stayton, the national chairman, as the witness.

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"If congress is as 'dry' as the league would have us believe, the Goff bill would have passed. That it did not pass probably indicates that the drys would have passed. That it did not pass probably indicates that the drys cannot boast of even a bare majority in the senate and the house.

"The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment regrets that General Andrews is thinking of giving up his post. So long as we have prohibition laws upon the statute books, he is the sort of man who should be in charge of their administration. During his tenure of office the citizens of this country have been able to feel that the head of the prohibition personnel, at least, has been actuated by honesty and sincerity of purpose. Believing, as we do, that the United Status will eventually repudiate and abondon prohibition, we have at all times advocated a fair test of the Volstead law. General Andrews has been giving it such a test, and has honestly tried to enforce it.

"Whether the Goff bill failed of passage on account of Anti-Saloon league enmity to General Andrews or passage on account of Anti-Saloon league enmity to General Andrews or Anti-Saloon league weakness in con-gress, time alone will tell."

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Celebration of the Fourth of July at Iakewood Amusement park was attended by nearly 50,000 people during the three days of its duration, it was disclosed Monday night by Oscar Mills, secretary and manager, following a preliminary check of attendance records.

The attendance, the largest ever vectored for a Fourth of July celebration at Lakewood, indicated a greater degree of prosperity and optimism among the people of Atlanta and surrounding territory than has existed and presages the biggest fair in the Southeastera's history for this fall.

"When thousands of farmers stream into Atlants from 100 miles around to join with Atlantans in celebration of the Fourth of July, as they did this time, it means that crops are looking to condition of what may be expected for the fair association. The park will continue open, with that good times are ahead for the section," Mr. Mills asserted. "The Fourth of July is usually an accurate indication of what may be expected for the fair three months later and this one looks good indeed."

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"Tangerine" at the Forsyth theater, produced by the Don Lanning Musical Comedy company, while not quite up to the high standard set by previous demonstrations, affords a good evening's entertainment. Fred Raymond, Jr., and Emily Ross were outstanding successes

the greatest dancers seen here with any attraction this year.

The whole bill is strong this week, with Fred Walton and Mary Brant in some original fun far out of the ordinary. The girl in the skit does a rare bit of eccentric comedy which won much approval. won much approval.

Harry Stanley and Dorothy Quinette present a pleasing little skit, entitled "Books," that also is full of comedy. They introduce two pretty song

Jr., and Emily Ross were outstanding successes.

Why they should dress up Fred Raymond in soup and fish and make him play around the parlor is not easily understood. He has always been good at that game. But he's a better comedian—the best comedian in the Don Lanning company.

Fred Raymond was downright funny Monday night. He took the part of "Joe Perkins, king," on the Island of Tangerine. A breakfast food shirt, white gaiters, red socks and lower extremities a la natural were outstanding features of his make-up, not forgetting a most becoming center-bald wig.

And for some reason he seemed to have all the good lines. And for some other reason he got every one of them over. The fact that Raymond distinguished himself doesn't mean that Lanning wasn't as ridiculous, as he always is.

As for Miss Ross. a black wig. a Eriay and Halleck, two girl singers, sang a wide variety of songs, ranging from "Rose of Picardy" to an aria from La Traviata.

Max Cooper and Roy Rodello, comedy pantomime acrobats, opened the bill. Lon Chaney appears in a recreation of one of his greatest pictures, "The Penalty," as the Loew feature picture, offering a compared to the compared to

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GRAND PROGRAM

Presenting a series of marvelous seemic and lighting effects as a background for an attractive and unusual jazz band program, Bob Larry's entertainers scored a big hit Monday as the headline attraction on the new bill of vaudeville which opened at Loew's Grand theater. The scenic beauty of the act is one of the most surprising and pleasing features of the program. The act opens with a saxophone sexting and pleasing features of the program. The act opens with a saxophone sexting and stephen Ballas, son of a rich embezzier. A daughter is the product of this union and Stephen Ballas, son of a rich embezzier. A daughter is the product of this union and Stephen is constantly subjected to embarrassment by his wife's crudity.

THE TELLA DALLAS"

As for Miss Ross, a black wig, a skirt like Raymond's and a South Sea island coat of tan made her mighty easy to look upon. She had occasion to do a bit of acting, and did it.

The story is of the Island of Tangerine, where the men sit around the house all day while friend wife has all the responsibilities of providing three meals. Three divorced couples, through a special arrangement by Lanning, as "Dick Owens," are on the balland for several weeks, resulting in a revolution which overthrows that happy form of government and results in complete choos, such as reigns in the United States today. They all get married in the end, and it's all right, of course.

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**Funeral Notices** 

ADKINS—Earl Adkins, 5 years old, died suddenly Monday morning. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crouch; grandfather, Mr. T. J. Milan. The remains were taken to LaGrange, Ga., Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

EARLEY—The funeral of Mr. Edward Earley will occur this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Church of Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father Emmett Walsh officiating. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers please meet at chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. at 9 o'clock.

CLARK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
T. L. Clark, Mr. James E. Wilson,
Mr. William H. Wilson, Mr. Robert
R. Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. L. Clark this (Tuesday)
morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of
Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment will
be in Lawrenceville, Ga.

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FENWICK—The friends of Mrs. Laura Fenwick and Mr. and Mrs. H.
L. Entrican are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Fenwick this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. The following friends are requested to serve as pallbearers: Mr. Guy White, Mr. W. B. Hill, Mr. E. L. Akina, Mr. H. J. Haffer, Mr. J. J. Donnelly and Mr. M. M. Manes. Interment in Crest Lawn.

EZELL.—Died at the residence, No. 173 Cleburne avenue, Monday afternoon, July 5, 1926, Mrs. W. 8. Ezell, in her 79th year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. D. Cabaniss, Mrs. T. G. Wilkinson, of Eufaula, Ala., and one son, Mr. F. D. Cabaniss, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The remains were taken to Pulaski, Tenn., Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, via N., C. & St. L. railroad for funeral services and interment by H. M. Patterson

HAYDE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hayde, Phoebe Ada Hayde, Mrs. Phoebe Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Seybold, Miss Martha Seybold, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Seybold and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seybold are invited to attend the funeral of Nancy Thornton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hayde, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 205 Feld avenue, Decatur, Ga. Rev. W. M. Twiggs will officiate. Interment West View. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

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LAMAR — Died suddenly Monday morning, July 5, 1926, at Fort McPherson, Ga., Sergeant Legare Jean Lamar in his 48th year. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Miss Martha Lamar; sons, Mr. Lucius Lamar and Mr. Shelton Lamar; sister, Miss Lelia Lamar, of Milledgeville, Ga., and brothers. Dr. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Havana, Cuba.; Dr. Richard Lamar, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. William Lamar, of New York city; Mr. Hugh Lamar and Mr. Mark Lamar, Funeral arrangements will be an-

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